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Six New Members Added To Lebanon Valley Faculty

The faculty of Lebanon Valley College for the school year 1951-52 will include six new members.

The newly elected teachers are Robert C. Riley, former assistant professor of economics at Gettysburg College, appointed assistant professor and acting chairman of the department of economics and business; Robert W. Smith, 113 School Plaza, Hershey, former music instructor in the Hershey schools, appointed assistant professor of music education; Constance P. Dent, of Maplewood, N. J., appointed dean of women and assistant professor of psychology; Edith N. Morris, of Ithaca, N. Y., appointed instructor of theory and piano; Mrs. Robert Gingrich, of Palmyra, Pa., appointed instructor of piano; and Alex J. Fehr, 404 Walnut Street, Lebanon, appointed instructor of political science.

PROFESSOR RILEY, a native of Waynesboro, graduated from Shippensburg State Teachers College with a B.S. degree in 1941, and received his M.S. degree from Columbia in 1947. During World War II he served three years with the Air Transport Command as Wing Statistical Control Officer. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Lambda Sigma, and the National Association of Cost Accountants.

A graduate of John Harris High School, **PROFESSOR SMITH** received the B.S. degree in music education from Lebanon Valley College in 1939, and his M.A. from Columbia in 1950. He served as chief warrant officer and band leader with the U. S. Army during World War II, with eighteen months of service in the European Theater of Operations. Mr. Smith has been the organist and choir director at the First E.U.B. Church in Hershey for the past four years.

PROFESSOR DENT is a graduate of Bucknell and Temple Universities. She previously has been employed as a social case worker with the state Department of Public Assistance and as a personnel interviewer with the "Philadelphia Inquirer." She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and the Psi Chi Honorary Psychological Fraternity.

A graduate of Stephens College and the Eastman School of Music, **MISS MORRIS** received the master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, last June. She has served as counselor at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, and is a member of the Sigma Gamma Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota societies.

MRS. GINGRICH, of Palmyra, Pa., is the former Mary Elizabeth Funk. She attended Lebanon Valley College for three years, 1948-1951, and was married last summer.

MR. FEHR is a native of Lebanon and a graduate of Lebanon High School. During World War II, he served with the Army Air Force from 1945 to 1946. A political science major at Lebanon Valley College, he was graduated cum laude in 1950 with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu—the National Social Science Honor Society—and Phi Alpha Epsilon, Honorary Society of Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Fehr previously was employed as news editor at radio station WLBR. He is married to the former Amelia Mae Blessing, of Lebanon.

The Lebanon Valley College football team of 1899 averaged 159 pounds per man. The average individual weight of the 1950 Flying Dutchmen was 189 pounds.

Five Students Now Active Members On Faculty Committees

In a recent effort to enlarge the governing capacities of the student government organizations and to insure them ample representation, the administration and faculty of Lebanon Valley College have stipulated that each head of five of the leading campus organizations be a member of a faculty and administrative committee.

The president of the senior class will be a member of the Commencement Committee, the faculty members of which are Dr. Struble, Professor Bollinger, Ralph Mease, Professor Riley, Professor Rutledge, Mrs. Smith, Professor Wolfgang, and Dr. Woodland. Sherdell Snyder will be a member of this committee this year.

The president of Wig and Buckle Club, who this year is Dave Jaus, will be a member of the Dramatics Committee. The faculty members of this committee are Dr. Sloca, Professor Keller, Professor McKlveen, and Dr. Struble.

The president of WAA, Women's Athletic Association, will be a member of the May Day Committee, whose faculty members are Mrs. Smith, Ralph Mease, Jim Parsons, Professor Riley, Professor Rutledge, Professor Smith and Dr. Struble. Libby Roper is on this committee this year.

The editor of LA VIE, Betty Bakley, will be a member of the Publications Committee. The faculty on this committee are Dr. Struble, Miss Fencil, Miss Gillespie, Dean Hays, Professor Keller, Jim Parsons, and Professor Riley.

The president of the SCA will be a member of the committee on Religious Activities. This will be Paul Stambach with faculty members Dr. Sparks, Professor Ehrhart, Mrs. Frank, Miss Myers, Dr. Richie, and Reverend Wilt.

The faculty also wish to bring to the attention of the student body the committee on the Who's Who. The faculty members of this committee are Dean Stonecipher, Dean Hays, Dean Dent, Miss Gillespie, and Professor Keller.

New Term Sees Change In Department Heads

Other faculty assignments announced by Dr. Miller include: Maud P. Laughlin, former professor of political science and sociology, appointed chairman of the history department; Dr. John P. Scholz, associate professor of mathematics, appointed chairman of the mathematics department; Marvin E. Wolfgang, assistant professor of sociology and political science, appointed chairman of the department of sociology; Byron L. Harriman, assistant professor of psychology, appointed chairman of the psychology department; and Howard A. Neidig, formerly of Lemoyne, assistant professor of chemistry, appointed chairman of the chemistry department.

Nick Bova, 195-lb. senior and star defensive tackle at Lebanon Valley College, is the only veteran on the 1951 squad with Korean service.

S.C.A. Retreat Held; Activities Planned

Lebanon Valley's Student Christian Association held its Fall Retreat September 7-9 at Mount Gretna. President Paul Stambach opened the business meetings Friday evening. Among the events which highlight the SCA program for the first semester are the Campus Chest program which will begin early in October; Christian Vocations Week, October 21, 22, 23; the County Fair on November 7; Parents Day on November 14; a Carol Sing and Christmas Cantata; and Annville Week of Prayer, January 7-11. Also during the first semester delegations from other campuses will conduct two of the weekly Fellowship programs sponsored by the SCA each Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. in Philo Hall.

The Student Christian Association results from the combining of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association on campus. The SCA is a member of the Regional Student Christian Movement and joins with the other "Y's" throughout the world in promoting a program of Christian service to fellow students, to needy persons, and worthy causes.

During the 1950-51 college term the SCA made these contributions:

Red Cross	\$20
Cancer Fund	20
Heart Fund	20
Student Relief Fund	20
Salvation Army	20
World Student Service Fund	300

Campus Chest Contribution ... \$400.00
Exchange Student

Total Contributions of SCA. \$760.50

Rush-Week Activities Held By Delphian

The girls of Delphian opened their Rush-Week season Tuesday evening with a hike. Due to late afternoon classes, one group left North Hall at five o'clock and one at six. They hiked, in true Delphian tradition, to Fink's. The faculty was represented by Mrs. Harriman and the new addition to the conservatory, Miss Morris.

Upon returning to the campus, the freshmen were much impressed to see the Greek letters of Delphian blazing brightly in the center of the campus.

Also scheduled for the Rush-Week activities is a tea which will be held in Delphian Hall Thursday afternoon, October 4, from three to five o'clock.

Wig and Buckle Offers 50 Cent Season Ticket

For the first time in the history of Lebanon Valley College the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club offers students and faculty a fifty-cent season ticket to all club productions. This announcement was made jointly by David Jaus, president, and John Mohan, production manager, of the Wig and Buckle Club.

The season tickets will admit the holder to the Homecoming Plays, major fall production, and major spring production. In previous years the admission to each of the latter plays has been fifty or seventy-five cents.

The clubs' new offer is made to bring the advantages of local dramatics to all members of the college. The club desires to make Wig and Buckle productions part of each student and faculty member's recreation.

Tickets will be on sale by the end of this week. Each person on campus will be solicited only once by a salesman.

Dr. Frederic Miller Elected President; Is Twelfth To Hold Position In L.V. History

Dr. Frederic K. Miller was elected president of the college at the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, June 1, 1951.

The twelfth president in the history of the Annville institution, Dr. Miller fills the position left vacant by the death of Reverend Clyde R. Lynch, August, 1950. He is the third alumnus to become president of the college.

The 42-year old president is a native of Lebanon and a graduate of Lebanon High School. He received the A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1929, and earned the A.M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931, and his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1948.

A history teacher and basketball coach at Lebanon High School for six years, he joined the Lebanon Valley College faculty as professor of history in 1939. He became head of the history department in 1941. During World War II he served two years in the United States Army, 13 months of which he spent in the European Theater of Operations.

He served as assistant to the president as well as head of the history department from September 1948 until August 1950, when he was named acting president on the death of Dr. Lynch.

Dr. Miller is a member of the American Historical Association, the Pennsylvania Historical Association, the Lebanon County Historical Society, American Association of College and University Professors, and Pi Gamma Mu. His doctoral dissertation, "The Rise of an Iron Community," was recently published by the Lebanon County Historical Society, and he is currently working on a history of the Coleman Family and Cornwall.

An active member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dr. Miller is the son of the late Reverend H. E. Miller, of Lebanon. He is married to the former Marion Stover, of Philadelphia. They have one child, Janet, age eight, and they reside in Annville.

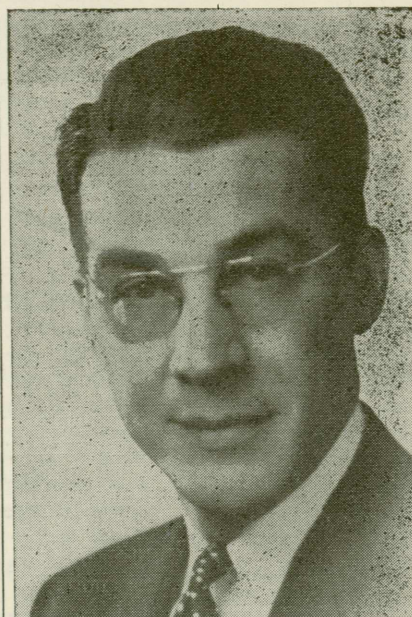
Political Science Club Invites New Members

October 4, 1951, the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College will hold its first meeting for new members. The club officers and members cordially invite all interested students to attend and observe the Political Science Club in action.

The climax of the club's activities is the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government which this year will be held in Harrisburg, in the middle of April. In 1950 this convention represented a Model State Constitutional Convention; in 1951 a Model National Assembly; and in 1952 will be a Model National Political Convention. During the 1951 Convention the Lebanon Valley delegation sponsored a bill drawn up by a member, Ronald Wolf '51, and which provided for the control and eventual destruction of a poisonous weed, Halogeton glomeratus, which was attacking the herds of cattle and sheep in the northwestern part of the United States. This bill, which was the first to come before the assembly, passed with a definite majority of votes.

The primary purposes of the club are to teach its members the basic principles of parliamentary procedure and to show them how the representative form of government can operate through the town meeting plan. Meetings are planned to provide drill in parliamentary procedure, to discuss current events, and to give each member of the club opportunity to express himself.

Lebanon Valley College set some sort of a point-after-touchdown record when the Dutchmen completed 11 consecutive conversions against Schuylkill College in 1924.



President Frederic K. Miller

Administrative Staff Has Two New Members

Two new appointments to the administrative staff of Lebanon Valley College were announced by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president.

Mrs. Margaret S. Millard, of R. D. No. 1, Annville, was named college dietitian, and Mr. Clifford J. Light, of R. D. No. 2, Annville, was named bookkeeper.

The former owner and director of The Annville Kindergarten, Mrs. Millard is a member of the Annville E.U.B. church and the Lebanon Women's Club. Mr. Light, a 1950 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, previously was employed as office manager of the purchasing department of the R. C. A. Company in Lancaster.

Community Concerts Announce Programs

The rush to the Music Office in the Conservatory to join the Community Concert Association has begun. Membership is three dollars plus sixty cents tax for students, five dollars plus one dollar tax for adults, and entitles one to attend all of the concerts, which will be held in the Lebanon High School auditorium.

This year the following will be presented: Tuesday, Oct. 22—DePaur's Infantry Chorus, which will be remembered by those who attended the series two years ago as most inspiring and technically beyond reproach in their varied program; Monday, January 14—The Philharmonic Quartet; May 1—The Longine Symphonette, the concert ensemble that has long been a radio favorite. This outstanding combination of concerts should stamp the season as being one of the most successful. One more attraction will be announced later.

Students are asked to make reservations immediately and pay when able. The deadline for payment will be Monday, October 22, the day before the first concert.

Franklin & Marshall is the oldest grid opponent on Lebanon Valley's 1951 football schedule. The first meeting between the two schools occurred back in 1899.

In 1938, fifteen Lebanon Valley College players shared in the scoring of 20 touchdowns.

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Do You Know ?

That your Student Christian Association is the major campus wide organization at Lebanon Valley College.

That each student is automatically a member of the SCA—eligible for all its activities and benefitting from its services.

That the SCA is a gathering together of the students for fun, Christian service, and for preparation for dealing with the larger problems of life.

That the benefits of the SCA are more than the resulting feeling of doing good which is caused by creative action; the SCA offers entertainment and recreation—hikes, skating parties, stunt nights, plays, mystery hunts, and pep rallies.

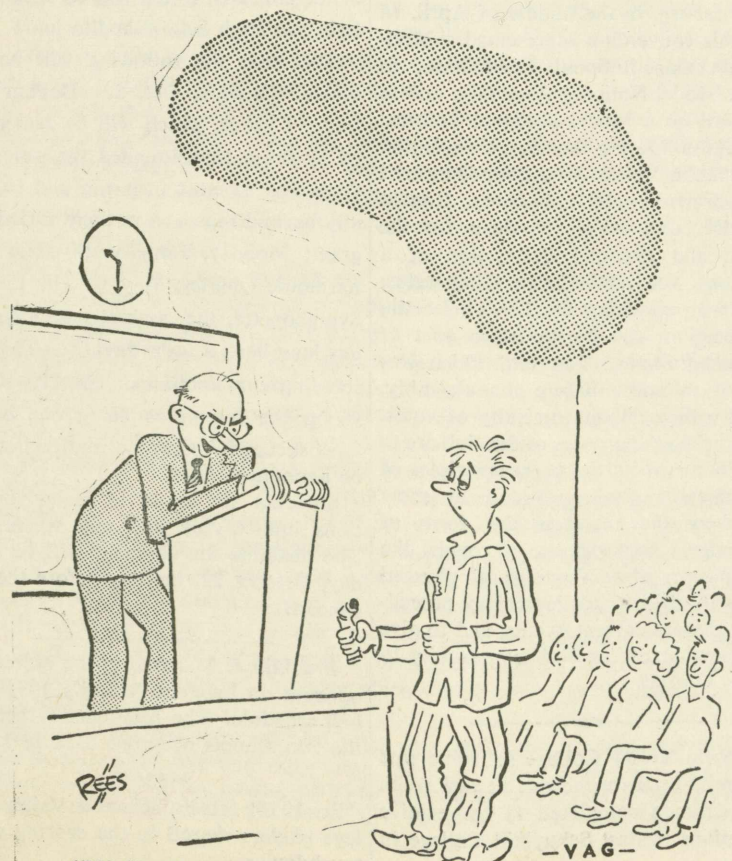
That the SCA is not composed of select group whose interest and activities are mainly church work and social service! Remember those interests listed on the questionnaires some of you filled out last Wednesday at Fellowship—musical ability, public speaking, journalism, art work, folk dancing, reading, typing, and preparation of worship services. Are these the activities of a select few?

The SCA offers you an opportunity to see and participate in the practical application of Christian principles. Examine the purpose of the SCA: "We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

The SCA wants each student to find his place in the sun; to fill this position with joyous living; and to enable others to benefit by his actions and his example. The SCA offers its program as an aid to this goal. Serve, participate in, and enjoy the activities of your SCA.



"Well, Harris—glad to see you could make it."

Advisors Are Speakers At Chem Club Meeting

On Thursday, September 20, the Chemistry Club held its first meeting. President Sterling Strause gave an opening address on the aims of the club for the coming year. He also emphasized the importance of everyone doing his part and participating in club activities. He then introduced Sylvester Macut, program committee chairman, who, in turn, introduced Professor Neidig, new head of the chemistry department, and Professor Kerr. Both gave short talks on the need of a well-rounded education, not complete specialization in one field. The program then continued with a game, the object of which was to get as many words as possible in 15 minutes from the words Chemistry Club. The winners: David Neiswender, Harry Graham, Leon Miller, and William Vought received automatic pencils as prizes. Refreshments of cider, cookies, and pretzels were served.

Clio Rushing Week Includes Hike and Tea

Clio is looking forward to an eventful year under the leadership of president Jane Lutz. The first occasion of the year, which will be held Friday, September 28, from three to five in North Hall parlor, will be the traditional tea. The girls have planned various entertainment including a modeling display of jewelry, which Clio will put on sale at a later date.

Friday evening Clio and her brother society, Philo, have planned a pep rally and novelty dance.

Tuesday, October 2, Clio will hold a hike which will be in the form of a treasure hunt. All non-society girls are invited to these functions.

The new Clio advisor has been announced. Clio is honored to have Mrs. Bender in this position.

Cheerleading Squad Gains Three Freshmen

The L.V.C. cheerleading squad has three new members this year—all Freshmen. The cheerleaders are Beverly Ross, who hails from Lower Paxton, Pa. She is a science student. The tall blonde is Jane Taylor, who claims Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, as her home. She is a member of the conserv. majoring in flute. Last, but not least, is Dick Williams. Dick comes from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in chemistry. The old members are Lee Whiteman, Junior; Paul Holligan, Sophomore; Jeanne Hutchinson, Senior; and Johnnie Walter, Junior and captain. Darlene Moyer, a sophomore, will be on the squad when she returns from New York.

Soloist George Ritner Wins TV Amateur Title

One of the Conservatory graduates who appeared in local concerts during the past summer also attained nationwide fame when he was named TV amateur of 1951. George Ritner won this title when he appeared in the Old Gold TV final contest after singing on the Old Gold Family Hour. He also has appeared in concerts at Harrisburg, Mt. Gretna, Lebanon, and Reading.

Pierce Getz made concert appearances at Mt. Gretna, and Joyce Carpenter starred as a concert soloist at Harrisburg. Guest conductors at Reservoir Park concerts this summer included Chester Richwine, William Cagnoli, and Richard Hawk.

Four students who returned to classes at the Conservatory this fall also appeared in summer concerts. Ruth Evans, Alden Biely, Richard Miller, and Dolores Zarker were featured in concerts at Pennsylvania Chautauqua.

The Sixth Column

By this stage of the game you've probably gone through all the tasks, trials, and tribulations that are involved in college life. By that I mean that you've most likely cleaned your room once, attended all the classes that you will be wrestling with for the remainder of the semester, and you've recovered from the inevitable agonies of home-sickness. If by any chance you've missed out on these normalities, then I suggest that you catch up to the rest of the world and get on the ole' stick.

Campus Research a Success

A recent survey made by some observant, freshmen-minded upperclassmen (and there are many) is a gleaming example of the progressiveness of the new freshman class—better known as "the people under the dinks." The outcome of the survey registered that although the observed subjects have been on campus for a little more than two weeks, thirty per cent of the entire class are now going steady (half of this percentage is female, of course.) "... and they tried to tell us we're too young."

A Mere Matter of Poor Aim

The beautiful serenade that the frosh fellows brought forth during the first week of school was, per usual, appreciated. Tradition is a wonderful thing; so wonderful in fact that the North Hall girls even provided the annual sprinkling of the choristers. The receptors of the showers, Red Gingrich and George Johnson (both Sophs), were victims of bad not intentional, bombarding. Sorry, fellows.

Libby Roper's nose was slightly red when her attention was requested for a special dedication all to herself. Despite the fact that she just peaked over the balcony, Tony Kiehner's rendition was appreciated by all.

Pep We Haven't Even Used Yet

Sammy Yeagley's truck, Bill Kelly's Buick, and Hal Coopersmith's Chevy all aided in dragging the lazy people out to the old football field for one of the best pep rallies we've ever yelled our darndest at (how'd that preposition get in there?) Snyder's A.C. German Band made lots of noise and a big hit. I wish I had a nickel for everytime they played the "Lebanon Valley Fight Song." I'm all for some scientific research for the prevention of hoarseness among over-enthusiastic cheerers.

Congratulations to the new frosh cheerleaders, Bev Ross of South Hall, Jane Taylor of Sheridan Hall, and Bobby Williams. Johnny Walter as head cheerleader is doing a tremendous job of steaming up the pep on campus. This is just what the doctor ordered, Johnny, keep it up.

K-D Forever

Life on the LV campus in the roaring twenties bloomed again as Kalo-Delphian night in Engle Hall gave the go ahead sign to the prohibition days and all the trimmings. In case anyone's interested (and maybe Coach Ricker could use this bit of information): the average weight in the chorus line of flappers was approximately 130 pounds. Do you know anyone who needs a good backfield? Everything in the line was completely in tact except that Betty Nell Gaskill lost a (pardon the expression) garter.

It's too bad that Poochie Kaufman isn't an Aborigine (definition?—a native who eats, drinks, and plays the ukelele with his toes). In case you're interested in taking lessons, I think that they occupy several islands in the Polynesian group.

If anyone has the innate desire to touch a former Stan Getz mouthpiece, see Lou Carady who, incidentally, did a great job at the K-D jam session and dance last Friday evening.

F & M Took Advantage of the Breaks, Huh?

The game last Saturday afternoon was worth hitch-hiking to Lancaster for and guarding the campus against raiders who were expected to return our friendly call last year.

Comments proclaimed that Don DeBenedett may turn out to be another Hank DiJohnson for LV. Chances are that we wouldn't mind having another one on our hands.

Bob Gustin, the casualty of the day's game, is carrying a broken cartilage around to classes with him. Everyone hopes for a speedy recovery, Bob.

Student opinion demands that Buffy be rewarded for his T. D. by being served four seven-course dinners in the dining hall.

A WORD to the Wise is Sufficient

There have been some necessary complaints from the upperclassmen concerning the failure of several, perhaps many, Frosh in 'the wearin' of the dinks.' It is a very important tradition which is capable of being understood by the dimmest of frosh. The rule is as follows: "All Freshmen must wear their dinks and ties until Thanksgiving vacation except from Sunday morning until Monday at 8:00 A. M." Consider yourselves warned. I hate myself when I have to say things like that.

L.V.C.'s SCA Thinks About You

Its Activities Are Yours!

FIRST SEMESTER — 1951-52

SEPTEMBER

Date	Events	Fellowship Hours
10, 11	Freshman Week	12 (Fr. Program)
14, 15	First Social Week-end	19 "The S.C.A. on Campus"
17	Dormitory Parties	26 Movie

OCTOBER

9	Campus Chest Plan Begun	3 Recognition Service
19	Popular Movie	10 Inter-Collegiate
14-16 or 21-23	Christian Vocation Week	17 Commissions Study
24		24 Inter-Church
31		31 Commissions Study

NOVEMBER

2	County Fair	7 Inter-Collegiate
10	Parent's Day	14 Bible Study
21	Thanksgiving Service 6 a.m.	28 Bible Study

DECEMBER

12 or 13 or 14	Carol Sing	5 Commissions Study
12 or 13 or 14	Christmas Candlelight Cantata 11.00 p.m.	
5	Campus Christmas Decorations	

JANUARY

7-11	Week of Prayer	2 Religious Movie
Sundays—9:15 a.m.	College Sunday School Class in College Church (Sponsored by S.C.A.)	

The Student Christian Association Invites You to Join Its Fellowship

Conserv Notes . . .

Now that we are already ending the second week of classes and everyone supposedly knows—

who made the Glee Club, what everyone did over the summer (practising excluded), a few strange names that belong to a few strange faces, that the freshmen are monopolizing the practice rooms so "I might as well not even look for one", and that those lofty individualists running around are only Conserve student teachers desperately trying to prove to themselves that they are seniors and that they should walk, talk, and act a bit differently for "This is it, brother", we shall enter into the core of things.

Personal

A gracious welcome is extended to Miss Edith Morris, Mrs. Mary Funkh Gingrich, and Mr. Robert Smith, youthful and enthusiastic additions to the faculty. Congrats and wishes for future luck to George Ritner, LV's '51 grad who won the first prize in Ted Mack's amateur finals in Madison Square Garden in June. George is now continuing study in New York and is a permanent member of Mack's Family for the Sunday night TV show. Congrats also to the faculty and students for making his success possible.

News from alumni in their new situations forms glimpses of what others may expect in the years to come. Fred McGowan, in a school north of Reading, has a grand total of 6 records for use in his department. He will endeavor to begin an instrumental program when funds are available. Anne Shroyer, teaching first to eighth-grade vocal in Wilmington, Delaware, is lucky enough to be sharing an apartment with a young co-teacher who supplied practically all of the furnishings and owns a '51 convertible.

Readers of September's *Etude* may have noticed a letter to the editor signed by Hilten Bennett, LV '51. Although best known as an efficiency expert and business manager of LA VIE, Hilten sang tenor in the Chorus and is musically inclined in more than one direction. In his letter he objected to a reader's criticism of a series of Wagner articles and stressed that we should judge a person by what he produces and not by his personal life.

Cadence Call

The L. V. C. band has had a face-lifting this year. John Heck and George Wolfe have been replaced by a blonde and a redhead. The two slush-pumpers are also known as Flo Saunders and Elma Breidenstein.

Lennie Casper got himself bottled up in a test tube this year, and his absence is ably covered by Doris Cortwright and Mae Eschenbach. They're driving the stalwart males down to earth with their ferocious drumming. The band doesn't dally on its way down the field.

Last week at F. M., the group made its first appearance of the year, which was also its first showing under George Ruthledge, who has succeeded Bruce Wiser.

The performance in itself told the story of George's preparation and the band's cooperation. Everyone is looking forward to more displays of the same caliber.

Seats for four, Please.

Now is the time to purchase membership for the Community Concerts in Lebanon. First evening for the series is Tuesday, October 23.

"Oklahoma" is definitely playing at Hershey's Community Theatre this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The cheapest seats for both evening and matinee performances are \$1.80. Shows begin at 3:00 and 8:15.

Anyone traveling to Philadelphia to see the Met's headline-making version of Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus"? This Saturday is the last day.

The Menu, Garcon

What do you think about what Freddie Martin did to Clair de Lune? (No, that's not a girl's name!) The rhythmic changes are particularly disturbing, but it is danceable and the piano throughout the last quarter even hints at Debussy.

As for what is both eye and ear catching among the latest LP platters, perhaps you will like the following suggestions:

Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion. (Vox)
Walter Gieseking, foremost pianist who made the news by being unjustly sent out of the country, playing Debussy—*Images I and II.* (Columbia)

Songs of the Chippewa, the first release of a proposed series of traditional music of North American Indians. Thirty authentic songs are sung by sixteen of the tribe's members. (Rec. Lab. of the Library of Congress)

E. Power Biggs, playing French organ music. "*Suite Gothique*", a favorite of organ students, included. (Columbia)

Anyone interested in obtaining LP's for 2/3 the list price should write to Record Haven Stores, 520 W. 48th St., New York 19, for a free catalog and the prices. All existent LP's of all labels are offered.

Overheard—

"Did you know that there is a violator in the freshman class?"
"No. What does he do?"
"He plays the viola."

Friction or fact?

A teacher was having difficulty with a child who couldn't seem to remember her do-re-mi's. Doris would say them as far as "La" and there she stuck.
"Now what comes after 'La', Doris?"
Doris couldn't remember.
"But, Doris dear, what does your mother drink? Now think hard."
"Beer," replied Doris.

Deft (?) notions

An oboe—An ill wood-wind that nobody blows good.
A male quartet—Three men and a tenor.
A string quartet—Four strings, each doing knotting to save the situation.
Thought for the day—Is your Bach worse than your bite?

Twenty-Seven Lebanon County Students Enroll

Twenty-seven Lebanon County students began their college careers at Lebanon Valley College with the opening of Freshman Week.

Freshman Week activities extended over a period of three days this year and were designed to orient the new students, acquaint them with the college and its traditions, and introduce them to faculty members and upperclassmen.

This year's freshman class numbers 140 students and includes students from Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Switzerland.

The following students are from this county — Robert H. Ayers, of 508 N. 11th St.; William H. Buksler, of 14 Canal St.; Ruthanna G. S. Dexter, of 419 N. 7th St.; Roger L. Dundore, of 203 S. Lincoln Ave.; William A. Erby, of 327 N. 5th St.; Marian L. Fortna, of 1205 Lehman St.; Dolores A. Gonos, of 25 S. 9th St.; Timothy J. Keeman, of 1201 Willow St.; Martin A. Miller, of 1606 Oak St.; John S. Mull, Jr., of 1113 Washington St.; Florence B. Risser, of R. D. No. 4; George D. Shaak, of 200 Pershing Ave.; Patricia A. Skinnell, of 9 E. Walnut St.; Glenn J. Slike, of 405 N. 10th St.; Patricia T. Taylor, of 1121 Chestnut St.; Lenwood B. Wert, of 429 N. 8th St.; and Harold R. White, of 2408 Guilford St. Gerald H. Bean, D. John Grace, Jr., Elma Jean Swope, and Frances L. Thomas, of Annville; Frederick L. Shaak, Warren J. Strickler, and Joel J. Wiest, of Myerstown; and Arthur H. Dauhower, Jr., Richard D. Gingrich, and Rodney J. Mayo, of Palmyra.

Graduate Record Examinations Given

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1950-1951 nearly 10,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27; in 1952, the dates are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, August 1 and 2. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administrations, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Chuck Maston is in the hospital. Anyone wishing to send him a card can reach him through his home address—Chuck Maston, 641 Lowther Street, Lemoyne, Penna.

Physical Education Plan For Use of Lynch Memorial

The purpose of this summary of the physical education program for men is to acquaint all men students with the program. This summary will also serve to familiarize all students with the rules and regulations concerning the use of Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

The program of physical education for men is divided into the following four main branches: inter-collegiate athletics, intra-mural athletics, required physical education, and recreational activities. These four branches will be described briefly in the following paragraphs.

Lebanon Valley College enters teams in inter-collegiate competition in football, varsity and junior varsity basketball, baseball, and track and field. All bonafide men students except transfer students are eligible to play on the various teams. All eligible students are urged to try out for any or all teams. Watch the bulletin board in Lynch Memorial for all announcements concerning initial practices, etc.

All competition in the intra-mural program is by classes. In the activities in which individuals compete, the winners' scores are credited to the classes of which they are members. Intra-mural leagues and tournaments are going to be held during the 1951-52 season in touch football, volleyball, day student and dormitory basketball, singles and doubles in handball, badminton, and softball. Scoring for each league or tournament is on a basis of 10 points for first place, 5 points for second place, 3 points for third place and one point for fourth place. The points are awarded to each class in each event. The class having the most points at the end of the year is declared the intra-mural champion. The class of 1951 was last year's champion.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education two hours a week. The aim of these required courses is not only to aid the physical development of the student, but also to attempt to interest the student in some form of sports activity in which he will

participate in both his leisure time while in college and during the years after graduation from college. Check schedule charts for time and day of meeting of these classes.

The athletic fields and Lynch Memorial are available at all times during the day for recreational sports activities for groups and individuals. Any parts of the building and fields may be used except those being used for scheduled classes and practices. We want very much to have the students avail themselves of these facilities. Special permission from the staff of the physical education department must be received to use any of the facilities at night. Use the buildings and field hard. Use them, but please don't abuse them.

There are two very important rules concerning the use of Lynch Memorial which must be followed by everyone. The first rule is that no one is permitted to participate in any activity in the building unless he is properly attired. By proper attire we mean gym shoes and either shorts or sweat clothing. The second rule is that smoking is permitted only in the main corridor of the first floor.

Facilities for the storing of gym clothing are available in baskets in the main locker room. The locks on these baskets are rented to the students for 25c a year. A deposit of \$1.75 is returned to the student at the end of the year. No locks are permitted on any dress lockers in the main locker room.

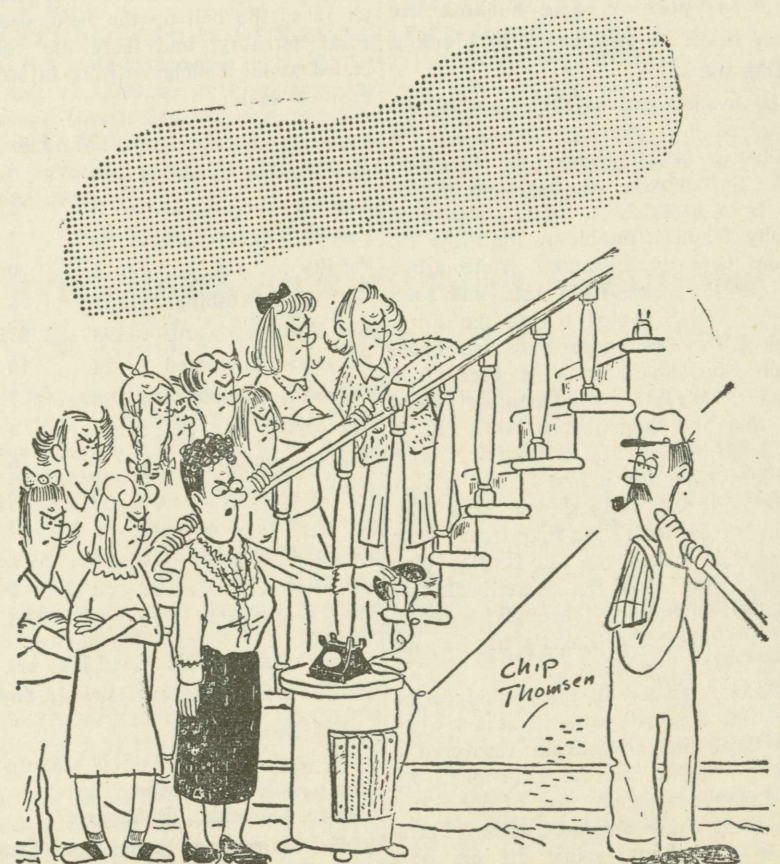
This is only a very brief summary of the program. Further questions can be answered by the physical education staff.

Lebanon Valley College played its 416th varsity football game when it met F. & M. in the season-opener against F. & M. this year.

In 1938, Lebanon Valley's backfield ace, Ed Kress, threw 13 scoring passes and scored 4 touchdowns himself in addition to doing all the team's punting.

A Bit of Logic

There are several reasons for drinking,
And one has just entered my head,
If a man can't drink when he's living,
How the heck can he drink when he's dead?
—A mug inscription



—VAG—

"It's for YOU!"

Dutch's Dutchmen Dazzle Dips With 25-6 Drubbing

Sorrentino Scores Two As Dips Are Surprised

By JIM PACY

In Lebanon Valley's football locker room there was a headline on display all last week informing its readers that Franklin and Marshall was favored over the Flying Dutchmen by 13 points in their grid meeting of the past Saturday. The entire Blue and White team must have taken some good looks at the newspaper clipping but apparently none of them paid too much attention to it. For on the memorable Saturday that has just passed, Coach Ralph Ricker took his pigskinners over to Lancaster and there they shattered to shreds the Associated Press' prediction and everyone else's who picked F&M in that meeting by beautifully battering the Diplomats before 6,000 sun-drenched fans at F&M's Williamson Field. The scoreboard at the end of the game was a picture worth ten thousand words as it read, "F&M-6, Visitors-25." Without a doubt, no team could have been more happy to be "visitors" than the blue and white clad team from Annville that afternoon. Not only was it wonderful to have a victory over their time honored rival in an opening game, but victory was that much more sweeter as the Lancaster Countians nine game, unbeaten and untied win streak came to an end.

TEAMPLAY WAS SUPERB

The entire Valley aggregation deserves the highest praise for its fine teamwork which was wonderfully executed as the whole Blue and White crew played in such a manner that only the dullest football mind could not observe their ferocious waging of the grid battle and determination to win the game. This heads-up ball playing can be attested by the fact that they recovered three out of the four F&M fumbles, turning one into a touchdown; intercepted four Dip passes, one of which also resulted in a six-pointer; and became the first team in two years to block a F&M punt.

It was just one of these acts of determined ball playing that gave the Valley its first touchdown of the game. John Buffamoyer, who has been switched from backfield to center, recovered Wally Witmer's fumble on the F&M 16. From here the Blue and White drove to the six where F&M held and took over. Werst punted out to the thirty and LV's sophomore defensive back, Dick Musselman, took it back four yards. Co-captain Fred Sample picked up four and then Sharon Hill's gift to Lebanon Valley, Lou Sorrentino, threw to Joe Oxley for a first down. Ralph Giordano and fast-stepping Don DeBenedett carried to the four from where Sorrentino called the old bootleg play which consisted of the quarterback taking the ball and going through left tackle for a score. Ted Lauer's try for the extra point was wide.

F&M retaliated in the second period and tied the ball game up at 6-6 when the Dip's Steve Michissin recovered a Valley fumble on the Dutchmen 35. A five yard penalty for offside aided the F&M cause and then Kenny Davis took a pitchout, going off his own right end to the Valley four. On the next play he hit the center of the line

for F&M's only score of the game. Michissin missed the point try.

VALLEYITES ROAR BACK

The Rickermen came right back however, as Frank DeAngelis set up the second Valley TD by recovering Jerry Faber's fumble on the LV 45. Sorrentino then set the spectators agog by heaving a thirty-two yard aerial to DeBenedett who had to snatch it out of the hands of a F&M man. From here Sorrentino used short, over-the-line, pinpoint passes to Oxley and the Rickermen found themselves knocking on pay-lan's door. On third down Sorrentino eluded a host of would be F&M tacklers and although chased back and running to the right, away from Valley receivers in the end zone, he cut loose with a toss which sent the Valley side into a happy roar as Sample pulled it down in the stripped area for a touchdown. Lauer's kick for the bonus marker was good and the Valley was out front 13-6, the score staying that way till half-time.

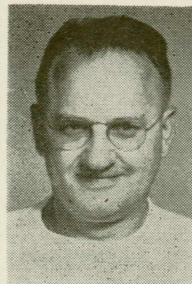
Not being able to score in the third quarter the Dutchmen made up for it by blocking Werst's kick in the final period and taking over on the F&M 26. Sorrentino to Oxley worked for a first down and then Sorrentino combined with DeBenedett to move it to the four for another first. Sorrentino then baffled the Dips again as he pulled the same bootleg play and romped into paydirt to make it 19-6. Lauer missed the try for the extra point, but it didn't matter, for the homesters were now stunned with the thought that all was lost and only a complete letdown on the Valley's part would give them even the remotest chance of a score. The careful, calculating Sorrentino kept it down to a running game for it was just a matter of time before F&M's win streak would be no more.

With time rapidly running out F&M's gang began to open up their aerial attack even more but it severely backfired as Buffamoyer intercepted one of Davis' passes on the F&M 26 and resembling one of those Russian tanks that tried to beat the Yanks to Berlin, churned down the turf with the aid of fine blocking and fell into the end zone for a score. That was it at 25-6 but F&M insisted on passing and two more of the Dip aerials were intercepted, one by Musselman, the other by Lauer. The latter raced the ball up the field, deep in F&M territory, and there the contest ended as the Dutchmen were in scoring position again.

	F. & M.	Leb. Val.
First Downs	14	7
Rushing	8	5
Passing	4	2
Penalty	2	0
Net Yards Rushing	127	78
Net Yards Forwards	98	81
Forwards Attempted	24	10
Forwards Completed	8	7
Intercepted by	0	4
Punts—Number	6	6
Punts—Average	26	32
Fumbles	4	3
Ball lost, fumbles	3	1
Penalties	0	5
Yds. Lost Penalties	0	20

LEBANON VALLEY

Eends—Oxley, Sawyer, Edwards, Snyder, Handley, Ritrievi.
Tackles—Carelli, Bova, DeAngelis.
Guards—Ferrer, Gustin, Tesnar.
Centers—Hutchko, Buffamoyer.
Backs—Sorrentino, DeBenedett, Sample, Shonosky, Musselman, Enders, Giordano, Snukis.



RICKER



FOX

Ricker and Fox Serve As LVC Dutchmasters

RALPH "DUTCH" RICKER is serving his second season as head football coach at Lebanon Valley College. Last year "Dutch" compiled a record of four victories against four defeats, with his Valley men winning over Mt. St. Mary's, Moravian, Muhlenberg, and P.M.C., and dropping games to F. & M., Albright, W. Maryland, and Scranton.

Before taking over the helm as pilot of the Flying Dutchmen, Ricker was head football coach at Dickinson for four years, where his teams won 18 games, lost 10, and tied 3.

A native of Carlisle, Pa., and a graduate of Penn State (B.A., M.A.), "Dutch" has behind him a background of 20 years of coaching and teaching experience. He has coached at West Chester State Teachers College, Abington Township High School, and Lock Haven High, establishing a record of 80% wins at the latter institution.

In addition to his coaching duties at Lebanon Valley, Ricker serves as assistant professor of history.

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DICK FOX, Valley's husky, hearty assistant coach, is a product of Lebanon High School and Temple University. Dick made his coaching debut at Lebanon Valley four years ago, when he signed on as terminal tutor under Andy Kerr.

As a varsity wingman at Temple, Dick played under three different coaches in three years, and established a reputation as one of the best defensive ends ever produced at that institution. Following his graduation, he played on and coached several Army service teams, and was a member of the Army track team that participated in the Olympic games in Japan.

Dick received his M.S. degree from Temple in 1947. He is an instructor in economics and also coaches the junior varsity basketball team.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Ends—Brooks, Hannum, Westerdahl, Ebersole, Koch, Rohrer.
Tackles—Schlager, Zima, Muensch, Kerbaugh, Beane, Copenhagen.
Guards—Harr, Hower, Scanlon, Mussell, Ziegler, Nycum.
Centers—Beauchner, Rabuck, Barbour.
Backs—Werst, Michissin, Witmer, Davis, Rutter, Jiras, Faber, Lincoln, Reinhart, Myers, Hepler, Lincoln, Buck.
Score by periods:
Lebanon Valley 6 7 0 12—25
Franklin & Marshall. 0 6 0 0—6
Officials—R. T. Black, referee; O. E. Robinson, umpire; W. M. Prizer, Jr., linesman; W. O. Weiler, field judge.

Lebanon Valley College will be aiming for the 179th victory in its football history when it meets F. & M. in the season opener.

BUY
BONDS

Valley Eleven To Face Army Team On Saturday

After neatly polishing off Franklin and Marshall in the season's opener, Coach Ralph Ricker's Flying Dutchmen of the gridiron will aim for their second victory of the season on Saturday afternoon when they meet the comparatively unknown Indiantown Gap Military Reservation football team at the Gap. The footballers of that military base have been somewhat publicity shy and if it were not for their camp newspaper, *The Tomahawk*, practically nothing would be known of them.

The Red Devils, as they are called, opened their season on Saturday, September 15, by meeting the White Hill Industrial School team. Reports from the game tend to make one believe that either Indiantown is just bursting with grid talent, or that White Hill was pathetic since the final score was 58-0 in favor of the military. The statistics were overwhelmingly in khaki as Indiantown Gap gained 382 yards from scrimmage and White Hill wound up with minus three. In the first down department the Gap team registered 12 while White Hill's Terriers made

one. As for punting, the soldiers had very little of that to do and punted but once, and then their Manny Gregg boot-ed 44 yards.

According to the story, one Mike Mac-cioli was the big gun for the Indiantown Gap squad as he accounted for three touchdowns. Coach Helm's Gap gridders also have Barry Dietz, former Moravian end, in their lineup. Valley fans who remember Dietz, will realize that Barry will be playing football against the Valley for the fifth time. Dietz scored one of the Gap's six-pointers against White Hill. As for other standouts, linemen Nunzio Polichene and "Tiger" Cantafic drew favorable comment from the Gap coaching staff.

Aside from this account, that is the story on Lebanon Valley's Saturday foe. When it comes to manpower, they will undoubtedly be difficult to match since they have men galore and this will be a decided disadvantage to the none too large Valley team. On top of this, lineman Bob Gustin is hampered with a torn leg cartilage and will not be seeing any action.

Lebanon Valley College 1951 Football Schedule

Sept. 22	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
Sept. 29	Indiantown Gap Mil. Res. at Indiantown
Oct. 6	Muhlenberg at Lebanon
Oct. 13	Upsala at East Orange, N. J.
Oct. 20	Moravian at Lebanon
*Oct. 26	Albright at Reading
Nov. 3	Pa. Military College at Chester
Nov. 10	Western Maryland at Lebanon
Nov. 17	Juniata at Huntingdon

* Denotes night game.

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Dorothy Witmer Elected 1951 Homecoming Queen

Dedication, Tug of War, Athletic Games,
Plays, and Dance Form Weekend Agenda

Miss Dorothy E. Witmer, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will reign as Homecoming Queen of Lebanon Valley College at the annual homecoming events this weekend. The blond beauty will preside over the gala half-time celebration at the Lebanon Valley - Moravian football game at Lebanon on Saturday and she will also hold full sway over the L-Club dance that night. Miss Witmer, a senior majoring in music education, was elected to her position by vote of the student body. As last year, her title will be a dual one—she will not only reign as Homecoming Queen, but also as Pennsylvania Week Queen. Miss Witmer served as maid of honor to last year's queen.

MISS DARLENE MOYER of Reading has been chosen as this year's maid of honor. She will attend the queen in all of her activities. She is a sophomore and a language major.

THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES will begin early on Saturday when the freshmen meet the sophomores on the banks of the Quittapahilla at 9:00 A. M. for the annual tug of war. Two out of three pulls will determine the winners. Should the freshmen be victorious, they will no longer have to wear their dinks and ties or carry their L books.

THE DEDICATION of the Clyde A. Lynch Memorial Gymnasium will probably prove to be the outstanding event of the day. The dedication services will begin at 10:15 A. M.

NEXT ON THE AGENDA will be a girls' hockey game at 11:30 when the Lebanon Valley team will meet the Moravian varsity on the hockey field. The girls on Lebanon Valley's team will go into the game with a record of two wins and no losses in the official season. Following the game, luncheon will be served for the alumni at 12:30 P. M.

THE AFTERNOON will be well filled with fun for all as Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen meet Moravian on the

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Dottie Witmer

William Fairlamb To Present First Piano Recital This Year

William Fairlamb, pianist, of the Conservatory faculty, will present a program of music in Engle Hall on Tuesday, November 6, at 8:30 P. M. This recital will be the first of the year.

The following selections will be heard: From *Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute, Siciliana*, by Ignoto-Resphigi and *Gagliardo* by Galilei-Resphigi; Beethoven's *Sonata*, Opus 54, in F; *Bells through the leaves and Goldfish* by Debussy; *Popular Roumanian Melody, Wallachian, See-Saw, 2 Bagatelles, Portrait of a Young Girl, and Burlesque-Quarrel*, by Bartok; *Songs without Words* in E minor and G major, Mendelssohn; *Chapel of William Tell* and *At Lake Wallenstadt* by Liszt; and Chopin's *Polo-naise-Fantasia*, Opus 61.

Dedication of Clyde A. Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building Highlights Annual Homecoming Weekend Activities

Ceremony Will Take Place Saturday Morning
Bishop George E. Epp Will Dedicate Building

Lebanon Valley College's plans, hopes, and dreams of many years duration will become a reality at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning with the dedication of the college's new half-million dollar physical education building.

THE NEW BUILDING, completed last spring, will be named the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building in honor of the late Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, past president of the college, who played such a prominent part in the fund-raising campaign for the building.

DEDICATION of the building will be made by Bishop G. E. Epp, bishop of the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the dedication prayer will be offered by Dr. D. E. Young, superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The program will also include the presentation of the flag pole by Mr. Bruce D. Wiser, president of the class of 1951, and its acceptance by Dr. Frederic K. Miller. The building itself will be presented to the college by Mr. I. G. Weidman, representing Rice and Weidman, Contractors; and the acceptance of the building will be handled by Dr. E. N. Frankhouser, president of the Board of Trustees. The Lebanon Valley College Band, under the direction of Mr. E. P. Rutledge, will participate in the program and the invocation will be given by Dr. W. A. Wilt, college pastor.

NEARLY 1,000 PEOPLE took part in the fund-raising campaign for the new gymnasium, which was conducted under the chairmanship of Mr. E. D. Williams of Annville. Of the \$550,000.00 raised in the 4-year campaign, \$225,000 was raised by the East Pa. Conference of the E. U. B. Church, \$150,000 by the Pa. Conference, \$50,000 by the alumni, \$50,000 from Lebanon County and vicinity, and \$75,000 through over-subscriptions and special gifts.

INCLUDED IN THE NEW BUILDING is a main gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,000, an auxiliary gym, two handball courts, five locker rooms, staff offices, an individual sports room, a physical correction room, and laundry and drying rooms.

Three Speak on Christian Vocations; SCA and LWR Sponsor Interviews

Three guest speakers, Dr. Walter N. Roberts, President of Bonebrake Theological Seminary; Dr. J. Allan Ranck, Youth Director of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; and a representative of the Board of Missions, will lead the events of Christian Vocations Week, October 21 to October 23. These three days of speeches, worship services, seminars, and personal interviews are sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the Life Work Recruits in order to give each student an opportunity to examine occupations of modern America as they relate to the basic Christian ideal of service and to provide special guidance for those who have or would like to more thoroughly investigate the field of full or part time Christian Service.

Each guest speaker will be available

SCA Organizes Study Commissions

Wednesday, October 17, the Student Christian Association organized its four special study commissions. Each student who had filled out an interest sheet earlier in the year, and who had expressed the desire was placed on one of these special commissions. Heading the commissions are Allison Stella, Social Responsibility; Evelyn Eby, World Relatedness; Julia Ulrich, Christian Faith and Heritage; Marion Sentz, Personal and Campus Affairs; and Mardia Melroy, Interchurch.

Members of the Social Responsibility Commission are: Dean Artz, Phyllis Barnhart, Golden Gaiter, Barbara Hess, Lorraine Maun, Mardia Melroy, Adora Rabiger, George L. Row, Wilma Stambach, Lucie Portier, and Thomas S. Wolfgang.

Members of the World Relatedness Commission are: William F. Atkins, Betsy Brodhead, Glenn Dietrich, Gene Fisher, Boyd C. Flickinger, Bernard Fogle, Henry Hollinger, Mary Smith, Joan Spangler, Joan Wingert, Nancy Wolf, and Mary S. Wurster.

Members of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission are: Mazel Crankshaw, Donald Fleming, Ruby Helwig, Marian L. Hess, Clara Hoffman, Barbara Ranck, Martha Rapp, Melvin Sponsler, Ruth Marie Stambach, Janice Walker, Fay-Ann Weiler, Edith Wertz, and Hilda L. Yost.

Members of the Personal and Campus Affairs Commission are: Nancy Daugherty, Gloria Dressler, Walter Fry, Jr., Betty Gaskill, Nancy Gower, Calvin Haverstock, Joyce Hill, Jane Lower, Janice Miller, Beverly Ross, Dolores Zarker, Robert Zimmerman, and DeWitt Zuse.

Members of the Interchurch Commission are: Betsy Brodhead, Nancy Gower, and Joan Spangler.

Wig and Buckle Club to Stage Two Homecoming Plays Oct. 21

The Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College will present two one-act plays in Engle Hall on Saturday, October 21 as part of the homecoming celebration. The plays will begin at 7:30 P. M. and they will be directed by members of the club.

The first play will be *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs and will be directed by Ruth Sheaffer and David Jauss. The cast will be as follows: Mr. White — Richard Besecker, Mrs. White — Darlene Moyer, Herbert — Richard Gingrich, Sergeant-Major Morris — David Jauss, and Mr. Sampson — George Johnson. The synopsis of the story shows its weird plot:

The dried, twisted, monkey's paw, which exerts mystic oriental powers to bless and curse its possessor, enters the quiet home of an ordinary English family. The prosaic existence of Mr. and Mrs. White and son, Herbert, is suddenly disrupted when Sergeant-Major Morris brings the monkey's paw to their home. Mr. White becomes the third

possessor and is granted three wishes. The events which follow complete the cycle of the blessings and curses of the Monkey's Paw.

Tea-Pot On the Rocks by John Kirkpatrick will be the second play to be presented. George Curfman will be the director and the characters will be portrayed as follows: May Lovelace — Joyce Hill, Daisy Anderson — Nancy Wolf, Mrs. Carstairs — Joan Rosenberry, Roy Williams — Bob Krieg, Willie — Thomas Wolfgang, and Alec — Robert Slack. The plot runs as follows:

Which should come first—marriage or a career? May Lovelace and Daisy Anderson believe a career should have first place in their lives. The two girls open the "Brass Kettle" tea-room in spite of objections from parents, friends, and beaux. After several months they have managed to accumulate debts and consume the supplies themselves. Because they have had no customers, Daisy tries to persuade May to close the tea-room. At this point the first customer enters and confusion reigns.

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Prof Laughlin Comments on Tour and British Festival

"The real significance of the Festival of Britain lies not so much in the gigantic South Bank Exhibition and the Pleasure Gardens featured in London, but rather in the activities of the small villages and hamlets. In preparation for these festivals the townspeople scrutinized their history; they discovered facts and customs that had been buried for years. They recreated 200 years of Britain. Obscure facts, ancient dances, forgotten manuscripts, and old family shields were brought out and proudly displayed to fellow countrymen and tourists." Mrs. Laughlin, head of the History Department of Lebanon Valley College, spent most of her spare time visiting many of these festivals in miniature.

Mrs. Laughlin reports that the South Bank featured a pavillion, the Lion and the Unicorn, in which English wit poked fun at England and at Englishmen and which was a very popular attraction. The customs, oddities, and peculiarities of the dress and speech of the British Isles were held up to examination and often to ridicule.

"The architecture of the entire display was modern. The Festival Hall, where concerts were conducted each night, is acoustically perfect. The replica of the 1851 Crystal Palace is streamlined, modern, all glass construction. It made a dramatic contrast with the pageants conducted a century later."

"The Gathering of the Clans at Edinburgh, Scotland, the first since the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie, featured sixty bagpipe bands. Each clan had its own tent. The intense rivalry made it impossible for the clans to enter the huge field in orderly parade fashion. A MacKenzie refused to be preceded by a McCullough. As a result the clans converged upon the center of the field where they took the salute from the Lord High Constable of Scotland, the Countess of Errol. Each evening, a concert, called the Tasso on the Rock, was presented from the large Castle of Edinburgh in honor of the soldier lost by Scotland in her many wars."

"The theatres at Stratford and London were especially rich in their presentations. Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh appeared in *Anthony and Cleopatra*. The universities turned out their treasures and displayed priceless books, documents, paintings, and manuscripts.

ENDS SUMMER WITH 3,000 MILE TOUR OF ITALY

After the end of her stay in Great Britain, Mrs. Laughlin spent three weeks in August touring Italy. At Venice, in addition to catching a glimpse of Winston Churchill, she witnessed the Regatta that began all regattas and was delighted with the parade of the costumed gondoliers which represented the dress of the past 700 years. It was pointed out to her that each gondola's prow is adorned with a doge's cap and the three keys to the city. In addition, each gondola is painted black as a sign of mourning for the loss of independence by Venice at the hands of Napoleon in 1798.

Outstanding in her trip was the town of Perugia whose Etruscan walls are the most beautiful and best preserved to be found today, and the Milan Cathedral, which, to her, far surpasses the beauty and grace of other celebrated cathedrals.

Observing events and buildings in Venice, Naples, Rome, Milan, Pisa, and Florence, Mrs. Laughlin was struck by the amazing amount of reconstruction which has been accomplished by the Italian people. The towns and cities of Italy are for the most part neat and little scarred by the ravages of war.

Neidig Addresses Educators' Convention

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, delivered an address at the 26th Annual Convention of the Southern District of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, held at the York Senior High School, October 12.

The theme of the convention was "Educating Today's Children for Tomorrow's World." Dr. Neidig spoke on "The Use of the Laboratory in Chemistry Teaching."

This year, as before, a period is being set aside each week for personal devotions. The basement of the College Church will be open from 11:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon each Thursday for those students who wish to use it. These devotional periods will provide an atmosphere suitable for private meditation and prayer. The Life Work Recruits organization, sponsor of the services, will provide a musical background as an inspirational setting. These periods of worship can be soul-refreshing experiences if each of us will make them so.

The Sixth Column

How many times since you've been back on campus have you heard yourself asking—Now what'll I do? The answers will be varied, of course, because of the fact that some of us are slightly more ambitious than others. However, if ever you're stumped again about something to occupy your leisure time, look over the following list of words and see if you can't find something suitable: class meetings, Pol Sci Club, the gym, the hockey field (interesting at any hour), Washington Hall, the lab, La Vie work, an unanswered letter, that girl in South Hall, and many other miscellaneous key words conducive to the solution of the problem—what can I do on campus? The moral is: why sleep in the dorm when you can do that in class?

YOU NAME IT

The monsters which hobbled around to classes last Thursday were nothing more than Delphian and Clio pledges so you can come out of hiding now—they've gone for another year. In case you've lost any sleep over the idea involved, the theme of the Delphian initiation was "the Flapper Age".

The girls weren't the only characters with an overdose of ugly pills for the day. Have you ever had the experience of meeting a worked-over Kalo pledge in the dark on the night of informal initiation? 'Nuff said.

TO DINK OR NOT TO DINK

You can place your bets here as to which class will pull which into the Quittie on Saturday morning. Chet Snedecker and Chet Snaveley are getting the big, hefty Sophomore team organized. In case you're planning a little sabotage, that's fine—it will add to the excitement!

For statistics sake, may I add that the class of '53 was the last frosh class to win. Now don't be bitter.

BIG STUFF THIS WEEK-END

No matter in what tone of voice or frame of mind it's said, the word 'homecoming' is a friendly word. You'll see on campus, people about whom you've heard the upperclassmen talk, people who return each year to Lebanon Valley College in order to observe its progress and to show their gratitude. Years from now you will come back and say to the person beside you at the alumni banquet, "I was here when the Lynch Memorial Gym was dedicated." And he will say, "What a thrill that must have been."

You'll also have the opportunity to see Dotty Witmer crowned Pennsylvania Week Queen at the LV-Moravian football game on Saturday afternoon. Congratulations are also in store for her runner-up Darlene Moyer, a sophomore. Guess you know in which classes the beauty on campus is upheld! . . . Ouch.

And then the L-Club Dance . . . it'll be more terrific than ever this year in the new gym. Women may grab escorts for the dance as they pass North Hall all this week. You think I'm kidding? It's being done everyday.

Come heck or high water, have a great time the whole weekend.

DOINGS IN THE FUTURE

The Sophomore Class is working on the combination of a hayride and dance for the weekend of November 2 and 3. Getting on the stick and asking that girl wouldn't be a bad idea, because all reservations for the hayride must be made by Thursday, October 25. To all those who like to . . . ah, sing, yes, stags may sign up for the hay ride, too.

THE AMAZING YEAGLEY

The aftermath of the Political Science Club meeting left new members with their mouths wide open in awe due to the agile handling of parliamentary procedure by none other than the great Sammy Yeagley. Evelyn Toser, president, Joe Shemeta, and Lucie Portier made the word 'discussion' look like the understatement of the year. That's quite the organization.

TO THOSE IN THE DARK

What's the Dames Club? Well, it's not the new feminine drinking club on campus . . . tea, I mean. The organization merely consists of all faculty wives—so if your husband isn't a prof. . . too bad.

With all your questions answered and all the activities slated for you, I have but one thing to say: . . . "Di dee di dee di, It's not my velise." (For further explanation, see Jim Zangrilli.)

For God, For Country, and For Yale

We understand that some of the Valley people, about ten strong, really had themselves a good time in little old New York after the Upsala game. Visiting a metropolitan area college hangout, the localites really enjoyed themselves with other Joe and Jane Colleges. Nothing like singing the Whiffenpoof Song with a few Yale men, eh, Ayers? Bobby had those glasses raised on high . . . and we don't mean eye glasses. The new cry: on to Joe King's!

Student-Faculty Group Maps Out Activities

The Student-Faculty Council has held quite a few meetings since school first started, and has started the ball rolling as far as activities are concerned. The first major achievement was the approval and adoption of the social calendar for the year. It was also decided that S.F.C. would meet every other Thursday at 7:30 P. M., for the duration of the football season, after which time a new date could be set if the group feels it will be necessary.

This year S.F.C. is attempting a new plan in its organizational set-up. The representatives will be composed of the presidents of the various organizations. This was advocated by President Sample with the belief that it would result in a better-informed student body, and thus lead to better-functioning S.F.C.

At the last meeting, Dean Hayes requested that all organizations who have not yet submitted a constitution to S.F.C. do so as soon as possible. He also requested that any group which desires to plan some sort of special activity should check with him on the date before proceeding further.

Juniors Plan Dance, Select Committees

The Junior Class now has plans under way for a Parents Day dance on November tenth. They are planning to make this a big affair. The committee in charge of the dance is headed by Joyce Hammock; those assisting her will be Don Hedgecock, Dick Hornberger, Kenneth Keiser, and Robert Kaufman.

There will be junior class meetings on the first Thursday of each month in the Administration building. At the next meeting class dues will be discussed.

The committees for the junior prom are as follows: decoration, Jane McMurtrie, chairlady; Band Committee consists of Eugene Tritch, chairman, Neil Timberline, John Ralston, Flo Souder, Kenneth Keiser; Program Committee: Don Hedgecock, chairman, Gloria Gulliver, Allen Koppenhaver, and Grace Frick; Poster Committee: Harry Graham, chairman, Jean Staley, Joan Gilbert, and Leon Miller; Stage Committee: Ralph Giordano, chairman, John Buffamoyer, Al Carelli, Bill Vought, Bob Gustin, Dan McGary, Bob Tarantola, Frank DeAngelis, and Robert Kaufman; Ticket Committee: Don Kreider, chairman, Mark Heberling, David Jauss, Grace Mohn, and Phyllis Barnhart.

CAMPUS MAILBOX

Newspapers from large universities, like the *Iowa State Daily* and *The Idaho Argonaut*, to small college publications, such as *The Susquehanna* and *The Albrightian*, are received in the LA VIE office each week. This column contains interesting items collected from these exchanges which picture campus life throughout the nation.

The Cavalier Daily reports that the Student Legal Forum at the University of Virginia, which sponsors addresses by distinguished authorities, opened its lecture series last month with a lecture by Cyrus S. Ching. Mr. Ching, a native of Canada, is well known in the United States as chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board and director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Campus Reflector contains articles, stories, and poems written by the students at Shippensburg State Teachers College. The editorial in the September issue, which is dedicated to freshmen at S. S. T. C., ends with "Don't let college get you down, just pitch right in and make a success of it . . . We've never lost a Freshmen class yet!"

Last week the library at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove featured two displays of interest to art enthusiasts. According to *The Susquehanna*, an exhibition of wood-block colors prints by Luigi Rist of Newark, New Jersey, illustrated one of the oldest methods of printing known to man. The other was scenes of the American Revolution which were on exhibit through the courtesy of *Life* magazine.

The Albrightian reports that plans for a Pretzel Bowl game are nearing completion. The game will be played on Saturday, November 24, in Reading between Albright and another football team "from an unidentified Eastern Pennsylvania College." The game is being sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of their hospital for crippled children.

From the *Red and Black* via *The Campus Reflector* comes this joke.

Said the shoe to the stocking,
 "I'll wear a hole in you."
 Said the stocking to the shoe,
 "I'll be darned if you do."

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football field at Lebanon Stadium. Half-time program will feature six high school bands plus the Lebanon Valley band in mass formations.

THE WIG AND BUCKLE Club will provide entertainment for students and guests by presenting two one-act plays in Engle Hall at 7:30 P. M. Since both plays are of a different type, they should provide interesting and varied entertainment. George Curfman, Ruth Sheaffer, and David Jauss are the directors.

THE CLIMAX of an eventful day will come about with the L Club dance to be held in the gym from 9:00 until 12:00.

ON SUNDAY the dormitories will welcome visitors with open house from 3 to 5.

Two men were working on the White House lawn, each supplied with a small push cart upon which was a garbage can. They walked along picking up papers with a long spear. One spied a scrap of tissue paper and started to spear it, when suddenly a gust of wind came up and blew the paper into the White House through an open window.

The man became frantic and rushed into the building. He returned shortly and said: "I was too late. He had already signed it."

A man went to a doctor, his ear torn and bleeding,
 "I bit myself," he exclaimed.
 "That's impossible," said the doctor.
 "How can a man bite himself in the ear?"
 The man said, "I was standing on a chair."

Conserv Notes . .

Greetings, alumni!

No doubt you, like we on campus, are interested in what's already set on this year's musical calendar. Therefore, take note of the following:

First recital—Tuesday, November 6. William Fairlamb, faculty member, pianist. (See article elsewhere.)

Inter-Collegiate Orchestra Festival Concert—Friday, November 30. (Article elsewhere.)

Conserve formal—Saturday, December 1.

College Orchestra concert—Friday, February 29.

Glee Club tour—early in February. (Article elsewhere.)

Band and Glee Club on campus—Thursday, April 3.

LVC Chorus—Thursday, April 17. Lara Hoggard will be on campus to conduct Ringwald's *Song of America* as part of this program. A performance of this that will be 100% better than that of last spring's Inter-Collegiate Chorus is anticipated.

Glee Club and Band at York—Sunday, April 20.

Glee Club and Band in the Forum—Sunday, April 27.

"WHO'S THAT?"

The new "twist" to the antics of the baton twirlers at the football games this year is the showmanship of a freshman from Lititz, Ben Lutz. Surprisingly, Ben is beginning his twirling career here at college, having heretofore "hid his light under a bushel". Fans of opponent teams are joining the fans of Lebanon Valley in their admiration of his skill.

Two other newcomers have filled the gaps in the twirling line. They are Barbara Eckenroth from Mohnton, and Janet Schaeffer from Lititz. Nancy Risdon, Dorie Zarker, and Marian Sentz are the three veteran strutters.

FORMAL COMING UP

During a recent meeting of the Chorus, each class selected representatives to form a committee to begin planning for the Annual Formal, biggest social event of the year for Conservives. Chosen were seniors Julia Thatcher and Mel Schiff, co-chairmen; Ruth Evans and John Ralston, juniors; Carol Johnstone and Dave Council, sophomores; and Nancy Myers and George Seyfert, freshmen.

Last year a terrific *LV's A-Poppin'* show preceded the event and was very successful in helping to cut the expense. There is no reason why such entertainment couldn't at least be equalled this year. Seniors especially should feel a responsibility toward the project. However, suggestions and ideas of all kinds from everyone will be welcome by the members of the committee.

PRACTISE ROOM EVIL

Now that the height of the fly season is past, what do statistics show? The majority of those who practise evidently are quite stable and don't lose their tempers easily, because, although annoyed somewhat by the flying missiles, they only engage in dodging, scratching, and swinging at with the arms in a purely defensive manner. This cuts their efficiency of practise down only about 10%. In the minority are those who take time out to kill the pests. These ambitious souls lose 25% of their time. Both groups are hindered because of fatigue. I suggest for the next season that a supply of swatters be distributed in the various rooms, if only to prevent wear and tear on the music.

WHICH REMINDS ME OF THIS OLD ONE

Leopold Damrosch, during a rehearsal, was startled by hearing a loud blast from the tuba during a pause. He rebuked the player, who replied, "Ach, mein Gott, it was a fly! And I played him!"

PANDEMONIUM

Some people are always "fiddlin' around"; others are more likely to "toot their own horns". Some go around "drumming up" trade. Others are more inclined to "soft-pedal" their activities. Actresses "pull out all the stops" and also play in a "muted" style. Some people have "lots of brass"; others are more comfortable in "low keys". In all activities we find both "harmony" and "discord". That's because so many people are always "harping" on things.

TEST YOUR VERBAL I. Q.

The following sentences are nonsensical. See how clever you are in substituting for each nonsense word a common musical expression. Answers below.

1. My softly is an infant great.
2. The First Symphony of Brahms is in ocean under twenty-one.
3. He played field grade officer balances on his honorable.
4. He occupied the best Allemande-Sarabande-Courante-Gigue at the Waldorf-Astoria.
5. She was a deaf-sordino.

ANSWERS

1. My piano is a baby grand.
2. The First Symphony of Brahms is in C minor.
3. He played major scales on his upright.
4. He occupied a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.
5. She was a deaf-mute.

WAA Opens Store In New Gymnasium

The WAA, Women's Athletic Association of Lebanon Valley College, held its first meeting of the year with its new president, Libby Roper, conducting the business. Plans for the moving of the WAA Store from its location in South Hall to the new gym were completed. The store is now located in the new Lynch Memorial Gymnasium and carries a complete line of Lebanon Valley sweat shirts, jackets, sweaters, and other school personalized articles. Gym apparel can also be purchased from the WAA sponsored store.

Mickey Begg, hiking leader, chose her committee to plan the arrangements for the annual WAA hike. The hike was held Tuesday, October 16. The event was begun with a bonfire outside of North

Hockey Gals Winners In First Two Starts

Lebanon Valley's hockey lassies romped to their second victory in two starts of the regular season when they defeated Shippensburg by a score of 3-1 last Saturday, October 13, on the opponent's field. Jean Garverick, Barbara Eckenroth, and Jean Hutchinson accounted for the goals for Lebanon Valley.

The first victory of the season was over Millersville State Teachers' College by a score of 2-1.

The next game to be played will be with Moravian on the Saturday of Homecoming Weekend, October 20, at 11:30 A. M.

Hall and was followed by refreshments and entertainment offered by members of the association.

Glee Club Numbers 41 Old and New Members

Lebanon Valley's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge, has an extensive list of appearances on this year's calendar. There are 41 members in the organization this year. Glee Club members singing soprano include Betty Criswell, Marian Hess, Clara Hoffman, Jane McMurtrie, Gerry Nichols, Pat Satterthwaite, Joan Spangler, Pat Skinnell, and Dorie Zarker.

Altos include Phyllis Barnhart, Alma Breidenstine, Joanne Butt, Gloria Dressler, Ruth Evans, Carol Johnstone, Polly Rittle, Fran Shroyer, Elma Jean Swope, Julia Ulrich, and Pat Taylor.

Charles Dix, Gene Fisher, Donald Gingrich, J. Grace, Ben Lutz, John Ralston, George Seyfert, and Johnny Walter are tenors.

Basses include Robert Besecker, Alden Biely, George Curfman, Anthony Kiehn, Bob Miller, Albert Moser, George Rutledge, Bill Shoppell, Stanley Vansant, Bob Zimmerman, and Bill Lutz.

Replacing Mary Funck Gingrich as accompanist and working with part-time accompanist Alden Biely is Joyce Hammock.

The Glee Club's first appearance this year will be at the official inauguration of President Miller. As a tentative calendar of concerts to be given on tour, Professor Rutledge has listed Red Lion, Baltimore, Dallastown, Washington, D. C., Hagerstown, Waynesboro, and Shippenburg. In the spring the Glee Club and Band will present joint concerts at York, at the Harrisburg Forum, at Myerstown, and at Lebanon Valley's spring festival.

Sophomore Class To Have Hayride, Dance

The Sophomore Class will hold a hayride followed by a dance on Saturday evening, November 3. The group will leave from North Hall early in the evening and will return to the auxiliary gym where an informal dance will be held. Refreshments and decorations will follow the autumn and Hallowe'en themes.

It is hoped that the students will support this entertainment which is being planned in an effort to provide something different which will be fun for all.

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

Society Row

DELPHIAN

Delphian held their annual tea on Thursday afternoon, October 4, from 3-5 P. M. in Delphian Hall. The theme of the tea was patterned after the Flapper days of the Roaring Twenties, and included in this theme was a display of accessories which were fashionable during this period. Those who poured were Dean Dent, Mrs. Fairlamb, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Donmoyer. Through the afternoon music was furnished by Mardia Melroy and Carol Johnstone.

On Thursday, October 11, Delphian held their informal initiation. This, as the tea and program, was carried out on the Flapper theme. On Thursday the pledges were to be seen around the campus in their short skirts, their middle blouses, and rolled down stockings. Another outstanding feature of the initiation was the Flapper chorus lines which were to be seen in North Hall during the meal hours. On Thursday evening the girls were officially initiated into Delphian.

The formal installation will take place in the near future.

KALO

On October 11 Kalo held its informal initiation. Thirty-two pledges were received in the organization this year.

Formal initiation will be held at the

Haboush, Chapel Speaker, Authority on Holy Land

Stephen A. Haboush, a native Galilean shepherd and Chautauqua speaker, spoke in Chapel on October 2. He has combined his natural talent for showmanship, his archaeological training, and his interest in current events and the work of the church to produce an unusual, factual, yet highly entertaining travelogue, *ON SACRED SOIL*.

This program, which was presented on Thursday, October 4, in the First Lutheran Church of Annville, consists of a series of motion pictures and slides which Mr. Haboush has taken during his many visits to the Holy Land. Outstanding in his presentation was the sequence of the Old and the New Jerusalem. In order to clarify the steps by which the temple

in Jerusalem had been changed from the Jewish Temple to a Mosque and its subsequent development, he photographed an exact model constructed by an Englishman. By removing buildings and moving the sections he showed the complete transition of the building.

Mr. Haboush was born in 1892 on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee. He and his family are Christians; they are direct descendants of the early Christians of the Bible. He received his formal, advanced education in Switzerland where he majored in archaeology and history of Biblical literature. Since that time he has become an interpreter of the Eastern mind to the Western world. This activity has caused him to appear on many lecture and Chautauqua platforms with men like William Jennings Bryan, Akeley, the scientist, and Stefansson, the Arctic explorer.

Mr. Haboush believes that there is a definite trend toward agnosticism along the Eastern Seaboard. In the West, however, he finds that the people are much more progressive, more enthusiastic, and more vigorously interested in religion. As a result, there are many more sects along the Pacific Coast than in the East.

Pol Science Club Holds First Meeting

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College held its first meeting for new members Thursday, October 11. President Evelyn Toser welcomed the new members and invited them to join in the work and entertainment which are part of this club.

Reports were heard from the Membership Committee, the Social Committee, and the Campus Chest Committee. The Social Committee, headed by Betty Criswell, reported that the first Political Science Club social would be held November 9 and would feature a talk by Mrs. Laughlin about her recent travels through Europe.

Herbert Heffley moved to reconsider a motion passed at the previous meeting concerning the notification of past members of social events. The members of the club went through the parliamentary procedure of voting to reconsider, amending, and amending the amendment. Debates on the issue lasted twenty minutes. The motion approved provided for the notification of all members of the main social events of the Political Science Club.

The officers of the Political Science Club for the 1951-52 college year are: Evelyn Toser, President; Sam Yeagley, Vice-President; Lucie Portier, Secretary; Joseph Shemeta, Treasurer; and Herbert Heffley, Parliamentarian. The club's advisor is Professor Wolfgang.

New Advisors For Religious Activities

The Faculty Committee on Religious Activities met recently and decided upon a plan to divide the religious activities on campus. Under the new plan, Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart will act as advisor of the SCA. Rev. Maynard Sparks will have charge of the Chapel programs; Dr. Richie will direct the Religious Coordinating Committee which conducts Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Wilt will assist Dr. Sparks with the Life Work Recruits. Mr. L. Franks is social chairman. The other members of the committee are Dr. Stonecipher, Miss Myers, and Paul Stambach. This committee will hold its second meeting October 18.

At the October 15 SCA Cabinet meeting, Melvin Sponsler was elected as Sunday School Chairman to replace Bernard Fogle, who resigned because of pastoral duties.

Chemistry Club Names Committees

The Chem Club's first business meeting of the year was held on Thursday, Sept. 27. There was no old business, but several important items came up under new business. Of first importance was the question of dues. It was decided that they should stay the same as last year, that is, \$1.50, to be paid before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Sterling Strause then appointed committees for the year. They are: Film Committee, George Knoble, chairman; Editor of Literature, Bob Hoffsommer; *La Vie* reporter, Harry Brown; Publicity Committee, Joseph Berling, Chairman; Refreshment Committee, Charles Blaich; Field Trip Committee, S. S. Macut, Chairman; Dinner-Dance Committee, Warren Early, Chairman; Clean-up Committee, Abe Leaman, Chairman; Executive Committee, President presiding as Chairman; Student Affiliate Coordinating Committee, Donald Hedgecock, Chairman. It was also mentioned that lab aprons and handbooks would be sold again this year by the Chem Club. The meeting was then adjourned, after which 2 movies were shown: Kingdom of Plastics and Jet Propulsion.

"Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

"Why, certainly not, child. What makes you ask that?"

"Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George.'"

Valley Victimizes Vikings; Sample, Shonosky Score

By Jim Pacy

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley continued their dominance over Upsala College football teams on Saturday afternoon when they zeroed the Upsalaites 14-0 at Viking Field in East Orange, New Jersey. The victory over the Norsemen marked the fifth win over the Jersey institution without any defeats for the Blue and White in a series dating back to 1937.

After a first quarter which saw both squads handle the ball to no scoring gain the Flying Dutchmen registered a touchdown in the second period when they took over midway in the quarter and marched 55 yards for a score. During this downfield jog it was the ever reliable arm of sophomore quarterback Lou Sorrentino that kept the Dutchmen on the march as Lou hit Joe Oxley with three aeriels to eat up the major portion of the yardage. Upsala held on their own ten, but when fourth down rolled around, Sorrentino found co-captain Freddy Sample in the end zone and heaved the pigskin to him for the initial marker. George Cardone kicked the point and injury-riddled Lebanon Valley led 7-0.

From there on the staunch Valley line consistently squelched any attempts to score by the Blue and Grey and Upsala kept finding itself stymied whenever in Dutchmen territory. In the first period the Jerseyites went so far as to pass on fourth down well within the area where other teams usually kick. Jack Leeds, a senior from Livingston, N. J., who spent one year here at the Valley, was the quarterback in Upsala's T-formation attack which consisted of the quarterback standing to the side with his hands in T-position. This way either he could take the ball or it could be shot to the fullback. This however, did not fool the Dutchmen as much as the "up-the-middle" play of the Vikings where Leeds would hand off and one of the Norse backs would storm through center. The Viking's Joe Fortunato was the man who did this on most occasions and this bally-hooed back of the Norsemen was stopped quite well by the rugged Valley line. It was just one of those cases where all the Upsala football trickery could not get them a score. The alert Valley team would give no quarter and this can be attested by the fact that six interceptions of Upsala ozone attempts were recorded by the charges of Coach Ralph Ricker.

One of these interceptions was good enough for a TD when Walt Shonosky, who earlier in the game made a beautiful one-handed interception, nabbed one of Leeds' passes and then the peculiar happened. Shonosky took the aerial, ran into a mess of players and looked as though he was being brought down. Then, out of the clear blue sky he scampered away and with both teams and even the officials stunned, Walt ran to the end zone for a score. Cardone booted the PAT again and that was the game there.

STATISTICS

	Lebanon	Upsala	Valley
First Downs	8	10	
Rushing Yardage	72	172	
Passing Yardage	88	55	
Passes Attempted	21	14	
Passes Completed	7	4	
Passes Intercepted by	0	6	
Punts	7	8	
Punting Averages	28	31	
Fumbles Lost	0	4	
Yards Penalized	35	60	
Lebanon Valley	0	7	0 7-14
Upsala	0	0	0 0-0

Touchdowns—Sample, Shonosky.
Points after touchdowns—Cardone 2.
Officials — Steinhilber, Steinhart, Shoen, Yennie.

Juniors 24, Seniors 0

The Juniors, using the T,Q,L,Y,A, and several other unheard of or unseen football formations, blasted the Seniors to the tune of 24-0 on Tuesday afternoon on the new athletic field. With Ralph "Lateral Eye" Mease officiating, the Juniors jumped out to an early one touchdown lead and then broke the Senior's big backs with three quick scores, the final one in the last minute, to romp away with the win. Kyle Furda was the big gun for the Third Year Men as his kickoff, straight-armed by Little Boy Pacy, turned the tide definitely in favor of the eventual winners as the Seniors could not keep up with the spirited razzle-dazzle of the Juniors. As to why they lost, the Seniors could only comment, "Less cigarettes, more milkshakes!"

Ricker's Charges Face Winless Greyhounds

The Moravian College footballers will serve as the Homecoming Day opponent for the Flying Dutchmen this Saturday afternoon in the Lebanon High School Stadium. The Greyhounds from Bethlehem will come here seeking their initial win of the campaign as they have been defeated in all four of their gridiron contests played thus far. The Moravians have been beaten by Lincoln, Scranton, Albright, and Hofstra. The game will mark the thirteenth between the two institutions in a series going back to 1902. Since then the Blue and White from Annville have come out on top 9 times, lost twice, and one game ended in a scoreless tie. The Bethlehemers have served as homecoming foes before, the last time in 1949 when the Dutchmen spanked a "forgetful" Greyhound team 34-13 before the pleased LV Alumni. By "forgetful" we are referring to the fact that the Moravian gridders came to Lebanon minus their helmets and the game had to be delayed until they were sent for and brought to Lebanon.

LV		Moravian
22	1902	0
28	1903	0
9	1938	6
6	1939	0
3	1940	10
6	1941	13
0	1942	0
26	1946	6
21	1947	20
14	1948	6
34	1949	13
14	1950	8

LV won 9
Moravian won 2
One game tied

This year Moravian will appear under the tutelage of Jim Shreve, who is one of the more youthful coaches in the business. Coach Shreve graduated from Syracuse University in 1950 and while there he played on the Orange teams of Floyd Schwartzwalder. Shreve succeeded Larry Rosati at Moravian when the latter moved on as assistant football coach at Muhlenberg.

Although the Moravian record shows no victories for four attempts, readers should note that the squads defeating Moravian are good ball clubs. Scranton

is always tough and Albright is having one of its better seasons. A team such as Moravian, having a new coach, and being winless, could prove to be rough customers to handle. Not only will they have everything to gain and nothing to lose, but will undoubtedly attempt to retaliate for last year's 14-8 defeat at the hands of Coach Ralph Ricker's Dutchmen.

The Moravian offense is led by two passers, namely Houseknecht and Pezzuto, who ranked 11th and 17th respectively in small college passing as of October 5th statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Houseknecht, up until then, threw 25 and completed 16 passes with no interceptions for 64% while Pezzuto was 14 for 26 with 4 interceptions for 53.8%. Although Lebanon Valley's able Lou Sorrentino surpassed both these men on the statistics list, ranking 8th, the Dutchmen must contend with the fact that Moravian will try everything possible to dump them and these two passers can be just the needed Moravian weapon.

Four Valley Regulars Injured

The Valley will enter the fray minus the services of four regulars. Guard "Bee Gee" Gustin is still on the injured list waiting for his leg ligaments to heal as is tackle Nick Bova, who sat out the Upsala game because of an ankle injury. Tackle Paul Edwards is slowly coming around after suffering chest injuries in the Indiantown Gap game while half-back Ted Lauer will be sidelined for a few more weeks with a shoulder separation. Edwards has seen limited action, while Bova is doing light work outs in an attempt to be ready for action against Albright. Coach Ricker had Walt Shonosky playing as an offensive halfback in Lauer's place against Upsala on Saturday and lineman Frank DeAngelis saw extra duty because of the injuries in the line. If the Blue and White continues to flash the determination, fight, and spirit, that they have shown so far, they should be successful against the Moravian eleven regardless of the injured absences. However, a victory-starved team is one of the most difficult to stack up against, so for this week the battle cry must be, "On your toes, Valleyemen."

Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival On November 28 to 30

Lebanon Valley extended an invitation to instrumental students from about 75 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival to be held here this fall. The festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association and will be from November 28 to 30. Rehearsals of the estimated 104 piece orchestra will be conducted here on campus, and during this time the students will be guests of the residents of Annville and will take their meals at the United Brethren Church. Starting Wednesday afternoon, November 28, rehearsals will be held in the auxiliary gym and will be open to visitors. On Friday evening, November 30, the Intercollegiate Orchestra will give its concert in the Harrisburg Forum under the direction of guest conductor Edward McArthur, conductor of the Harrisburg symphony. The program includes *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, *Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)*, *Through the Looking Glass* by Taylor, *Concert Waltz in D Major* by Glazinov, and *List's Les Preludes*.

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Parents' Day To Be Held November 10

Parents' Day, November 10, is a new service of the Student Christian Association. Its main purpose is to enable both parents to be on campus, participate in programs, and be entertained by their children in one busy and memorable day.

The activities of Parents' Day will begin early in the morning with tours of the campus. The benefit game with Moravian, played in the Lebanon High School stadium, will furnish the afternoon entertainment and an informal buffet dinner will begin the evening which will conclude with the dance sponsored by the Junior Class and a variety show.

Parents' Day is a combination of Dad's Day and Mother's Week-End. It will give you fellows a chance to bring your mothers on campus and give you girls an opportunity to show the campus to your fathers. Open house in all dorms will be a feature of the day.

Student Teacher Talks Highlight FTA Meeting

Special feature of the second meeting of Future Teachers of America on Tuesday, November 6, will be marimba music played by Kenneth Keiser. Four seniors will relate some of their experiences in student teaching in the Lebanon and Hershey schools. Nancy Myers, Jim Pacy, George Rutledge, and Elma Breidestine will share their experiences with the group.

Dottie Bontreger, Nancy Myers, Bill Shoppell, and DeWitt Zuse will report on the Southern District Conference of FTA which they attended in York last month. Refreshments will also be served at Tuesday's meeting which begins at 7:30 P. M. in Philo Hall.

Colored pictures will be taken at this and subsequent meetings so that at the end of the year the organization will have a record of the year's activities in the form of small colored slides.

The next meeting of the FTA will be a Christmas party in December. Elaine Barron, social chairman, has charge of this program.

SOPHS SPONSOR HAYRIDE, DANCE

The sophomore class will sponsor a hayride followed by a sock dance on Saturday evening, November 3. The hay wagons will leave North Hall between 7:30 and 8:00 P. M., and will return to the auxiliary gym about 10 P. M. Everyone will then remove his shoes and dance to the music of records in his stocking feet. Refreshments will be served.

Barbara Ranck Elected S. C. M. Representative

Barbara Ranck, '54, was elected Inter-Collegian representative for the South Eastern Area of the Student Christian Movement at the Fall Area Conference held at Camp Michaux October 19-21. Other officers for the area are Nancy Bakke, Wilson College, and representative to the International Student Christian meeting in Oslo, Norway, during the past summer; Daniel Bechtel, Franklin and Marshall, Finance Chairman. Glenn Dietrich and Lucie Portier attended this conference as the Lebanon Valley representatives.

The conference was based on the question, "Why Hope?" The platform speaker, Father Jones, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Chambersburg, and chaplain to the girls of Wilson and Hood Colleges, spoke on the subject "Our Christian Heritage," the ways in which it affects us, the manner in which we should use it, and most importantly, whether we use this heritage to its full worth in the mere accumulation of knowledge, or whether it is necessary to use it in every day life in order to make it bring forth its true and complete blessings. Four seminars, each lasting two hours, discussed this question in regard to what we as students can do, to what we as future workers and employees can do, and to what we can do to influence our neighbors. Final opinions formulated by the groups were: (1) A vocation does not have to be full time service to the church, i.e., that of a minister or missionary, but can become a Christian vocation if the person follows Christian principles in his work; (2) One should feel called to his vocation, should love it and be happy in it; (3) that a conscious effort for daily religious devotion is a must if we are ever to realize the full power of our Christian heritage.

Yearbook Personalities Elected by Juniors; Results Announced

The Quittapahilla Staff, headed by editor Pat Wood, has released the election results on the list of yearbook personalities. Miss Quittie of the 1953 yearbook will be Alicia Whiteman. Her court will be composed of Joan Gilbert and Grace Mohn. Mr. Quittie will be Joe Ferrer.

Elected as the outstanding campus leaders are: Miss Lebanon Valley College, Pat Wood and Mr. Lebanon Valley College, John A. Walter. Outstanding female athlete, Shirley Schaeffer; outstanding male athlete is Richie Furda; as instrumentalists are Joyce Hammock and Eugene Tritch; vocalists are Pauline Rittle and William Shoppell.

Only the junior class voted in this election and the ballots were counted by Dean Hayes and Dr. Struble.

LA VIE Awarded First Class Honor Rating From ACP

In the recently completed All-American Critical Service of college publications conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press *La Vie Collegienne* was awarded a first class honor rating. This semi-annual rating of college publications throughout the country is conducted by the journalism school of the University of Minnesota. The standards which are used as a basis for conducting the appraisals have been strictly held over the past few years, and they have recently been raised in the hope of encouraging students to maintain high standards of journalism. Publications are ranked from All-American down to fourth class which signifies no honors. In the light of the increased standards which are held by this critical group the editors and staff of the paper consider this to be a distinct honor.

INAUGURATION

President Miller To Be Inaugurated On November 13

On the morning of November 13, Dr. Frederic K. Miller will be inaugurated as the twelfth president of Lebanon Valley College. The academic procession, including members of the faculty, trustees, and the representatives of learned societies, universities, and colleges, will form in front of North Hall at 9:45 A. M. The installation ceremonies will begin promptly at 10 o'clock in the College Church. A reception and tea will be held at 3:30 P. M. in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

GO TO COUNTY FAIR



WILLIAM FAIRLAMB

William Fairlamb Presents First Piano Recital This Year

William Fairlamb, of the Conservatory faculty, will be presented in a piano recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday, November 6, at 8:30 P. M. Selections will be included from the music of Beethoven, Debussy, Bartok, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Chopin, as well as two pieces from *Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute*, adapted by the 20th century composer Respighi, which open the program. Mr. Fairlamb has been consistently a magnificent performer in his many recitals on campus and a very enjoyable evening is anticipated by those who are planning to attend this opening recital of the year.

LV Stands 49th In Production of Scientists

Two members of the science faculty of Wesleyan University, Robert H. Knapp and Hubert B. Goodrich, have published an article in the May 11 issue of *Science* (official publication of the American Association of the Advancement of Science) which contains a table listing the top 50 institutions in the U. S. in the production of scientists.

Lebanon Valley stood 49th in this list of the first fifty colleges and universities in the nation in the production of scientists. Very few of the large name colleges and universities, and few eastern institutions appeared among the top 50. Only two other Pennsylvania colleges, Haverford and Swarthmore, preceded Lebanon Valley in the listing. In view of the fact that the Valley had only a five men science faculty during most of the period of this survey, this achievement is revealed as slightly more than remarkable.

Listed below are the men of the science faculty to whom proper recognition and credit should be given for this record: Biology, Samuel H. Derickson, V. Earl Light; Chemistry, Andrew Bender; Physics, Samuel O. Grimm; Mathematics, John E. Lehman, Bruce H. Redditt, Paul S. Wagner.

PMC Team Sports 1-5 Season Record

Gunning for their sixth victory of the season, Coach Ralph Ricker's Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley travel to Chester Saturday to take on the Pennsylvania Military College eleven. The Fighting Dutchmen will place their unbeaten-in-college-play record on the line against the Cadet team that won a game last week to halt a five game losing streak which saw the charges of Coach Elwood "Woody" Ludwig score but ten points up until this victory.

The Lebanon Valley - Penn Military football game will be played in P.M.C. Stadium, 14th Street and Melrose Ave., Chester, Pa., beginning at 2:00 P. M. Saturday.

The Red, White and Gold clad Soldiers opened their season by dropping a 19-6 decision to West Chester, a team that took Valley's measure by two touchdowns in a pre-season scrimmage. Lebanon Valley's arch rival, Albright, shaded the Military Students 12-6 and then powerful Scranton shutout the Chesterites 14-0. A big Delaware aggregation whipped the Ludwignen 46-2 and Drexel Tech made it five in a row by blanketing the Cadets 16-0. Finally, the victory-starved PMC team jumped into the win column by clubbing Moravian 35-13 the week after the Valley muzzled the Greyhounds 40-0.

PMC RUGGED

Without a doubt, the Valley men can count on a stiff fight from these Cadets, since not only will they attempt to stop Valley's bid for an unbeaten season in collegiate play, but will also attempt to retaliate for that 7-6 victory the Flying Dutchmen edged out over the Soldiers on a rain-drenched Lebanon High Stadium field last year in an evening game. On top of this, the PMC squad will be keyed up for the battle since it is Penn Military's Homecoming game and all realize how well everyone tries to play for the alumni.

The game on Saturday will mark the fourteenth between the two institutions, the Valley holding seven wins against four for Penn Military with two contests ending in ties. The Valley-Military series began in 1933 with a scoreless tie; the biggest score being marked up by the Blue and White in 1939 when the Cadets suffered a 31-0 setback. PMC's greatest point total was registered in the thrilling 1940 game which the Red, White and Gold won 19-16.

Last season the Cadets posted a 3-5 season beating Albright, Moravian, and Wagner, while losing to the Dutchmen, West Chester, Delaware, Drexel, and Scranton. This season marks the fifth of Coach "Woody" Ludwig at PMC. In four years his Cadet teams have won 20, lost 12 and tied two. This year Ludwig has nineteen men returning to his squad including half-back Jim Joyce of Chester, the boy who scored the TD against LV last year.

VALLEY CREW SET

The Valley squad is in top physical condition for the game with Paul Edwards and Nick Bova back at their positions in the line after having recovered from their injuries. Sidelined as yet is back Ted Lauer, who will probably be out for the remainder of the season with a shoulder separation, and guard "Bec

Ten Field Hockey Teams Will Participate In Tournament At Lebanon Valley Saturday

Ten women's field hockey teams will participate in the Second Annual Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association Tournament to be held at Lebanon Valley College, Saturday, November 3.

Mrs. Ernestine J. Smith, chairman of the tournament, and director of Women's Athletics at Lebanon Valley College, has announced that eight colleges and two independent field hockey clubs will be represented. Participating in the tournament will be Lock Haven, Millersville, and Shippensburg State Teachers' Colleges, Albright, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley College, Susquehanna University, the Harrisburg Hockey

Club, and the Lancaster Hockey Club.

The games, which will start at 9 A.M., will be played on Lebanon Valley's new athletic field and on the old football practice field. Each team will play three 20-minute periods. On the basis of their performances in these games, girls will be chosen for two Central Pennsylvania All-Star teams. Selections will be made by a board of experienced field hockey leaders from the Central Pennsylvania area, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Rochester. The teams will be announced at a banquet for all participants to be held at the Annville American Legion post on Saturday evening at 6 P. M.

The two Central Pennsylvania teams and substitutes will practice the follow-

ing day, Sunday, November 4, at the Harrisburg Club Field at 9:30 A. M. The following Sunday, November 11, the two teams will play an exhibition game at Camp Hill at 2 P. M.

These same all-star teams will represent the Central Pennsylvania Association at the Mid-East Section Tournament at Rochester, New York, on Saturday, November 17. The Mid-East section comprises teams from the Finger Lakes, Pittsburgh, and the Central Pennsylvania Association. From this tournament two All-Star teams will be chosen to represent the Mid-East District in the National Tournament at Boston, November 22, 23, and 24, at which time an All-American team will be selected.

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Word to the Wise . . .

In the light of the fact that the Valley faces the beautiful prospect of a possible undefeated football season in college ball, the editors of this paper got to thinking about this said sport, school spirit and other like and related subjects and finally and ultimately about the people concerned—the team, the coaches, the cheerleaders and all the rest.

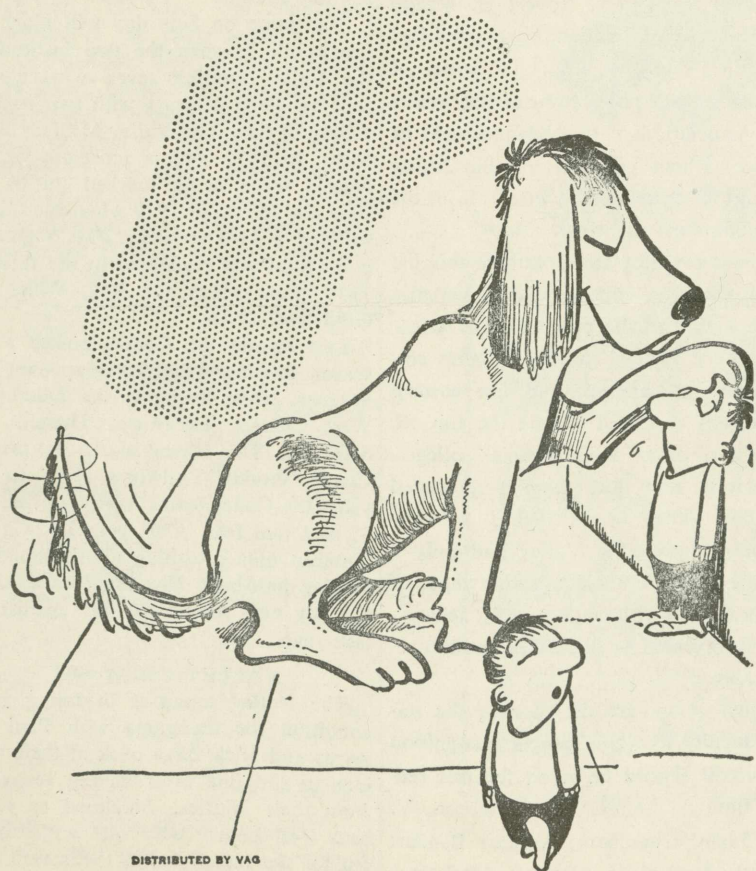
The TEAM. There we really have something. Faced with a small group, the coaches, working with a fighting and spirited crew, came up with a squad superb in team work and in which every replacement sent in is as good as the man coming out. The result—a winning ball club.

But, and here we approach the point of this article, even though we have five major wins behind us, this is not the time to get over-cocky and rest on our well deserved laurels. Just because we have humbled our ancient and worthy rival, Albright College, is no reason to act as if the season were over. The obvious assumption is that we may find our comfortable prop of self-complacency rudely knocked out from under us and the proud Valley down in the dust of defeat.

This is not a warning merely to the team, but more especially to the college. Three more major and difficult games are facing us. It is important that the team increase its determination and keep the Ol' Fight, and more important that the college get squarely behind their team. This means a very large and enthusiastic showing of Valley rooters at the next game with Pennsylvania Military College. This is the time to sit up and take stock and see to it that mid-season lethargy does not ruin a great record.

Question of the Week

What merciless bandit took the silverware from the Dinning Hall? Last year somebody took the chairs, but at least we managed to eat. However, without utensils it is rather difficult eating cereals and beef stew. One thing that the lifting did reveal though, was the ingeniousness of some of the Valley students when it came time to provide themselves with something to eat. Well, at least we all realize now what it must have been like to eat in Chaucer's time.



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CONSERV NOTES

Praises of DePaur's Infantry Chorus are still reverberating between those who attended the first of the Community Concert series in Lebanon. The Latin American group of songs was a strong favorite, and kept everyone guessing as to what the chorus did to sound that way.

The Harrisburg Symphony opened its season on the same evening. Its next appearance will be on Tuesday, November 20.

LA TRAVIATA is being presented on Thanksgiving evening only at the Hershey Community Theater. While on the subject, keep eyes and ears open for advance notices of more opera from the Met on TV this season.

The LV band's excellent drilling at Albright last Friday made up doubly for the same game two years ago at Reading when a steady downpour prevented the band from appearing at all. The gigantic hypodermic needle, a Dr. Light invention, was actually constructed so that it could be easily equipped with a real needle, if one big enough could be found. But judging from the snappy cadences of the band and the pep and spirit of the football team, nothing of this sort is needed around LV.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the end of the month when LV plays host to the Inter-Collegiate Orchestra. The personnel is shaping up well, despite the lack of violinists at first, and Professor Rutledge is being swamped with mail that inquires about tickets for the concert to be held in the Forum on Friday, November 30. Elma Breidenstine and Joan Bachman are busy helping out in answering these inquiries.

Congratulations to Professor and Mrs. Stachow, who recently became the parents of their first boy, whom they intend to name Andrew.

The night of Tuesday, November 20, is the tentative date for the annual Conserve variety program. For the best in musical entertainment, keep this evening, the last before vacation, open on your schedule.

LV Band Spectacles Highlight Season

The Lebanon Valley College Band stepped out again on Homecoming Day to welcome the alumni. Six other bands preceded ours, all representing high schools in this vicinity and conducted by alumni of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory. Among our guest performers were the Hershey High School Band under the direction of Paul Fisher; the Myerstown High School Band conducted by Harold Yeagley; the Fredericksburg High School Band, led by Harlan Daubert; the Annville High School Band, led by William Lemon; the Manheim High School Band, conducted by Joseph Fauber; and the newly-formed South Lebanon High School Band, organized by Peter Boyer. Each band marched on the field to the strains of its own school march and joined forces with the other bands to form the words "Hi Alumni." As a finale the combined bands hailed the spectators with the march, *Salutation*.

On November 10, when LV celebrates Parents' Day at the home game with Western Maryland, our band will again play host to several bands and drum and bugle corps, whose appearance will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. All the bands will march from town to the stadium where our band will entertain them and visiting parents with original drills.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Ross Fasick was elected president of the freshman class on Thursday, October 18, 1951, when the class chose its officers for the year. Others elected were as follows—Vice President—George Seyfert, Secretary—Virginia Feeser, Treasurer—Ronald Geesey.

The Sixth Column

What's home got that Lebanon Valley College ain't? That is the big question molding in every corner of this school. As the condition exists at the present time, the students of LVC, the people that you attend classes with and will graduate with, definitely rate a goose egg in comparison to the spirit and support of other colleges which are similar in size, calibre of student, and all the other ratios that go along with statistics of that nature. So you've got a girl at home—move her up here! So your mother misses you—write her a letter once in a while! So you miss your buddies on the street corner—have the gang up for a weekend! There are all sorts of possibilities to make your best years the greatest. You get out of school exactly what you put into it.

All Kinds of Success

The L-Club did it again. How wonderful can a dance get? Everything from the manner with which Richie Furda sold tickets, to the way in which the last poster was stolen for souvenirs of a great evening, was perfectly performed.

I can't understand how the Freshmen arranged to win the Tug o'War. Things like that just don't happen. Oh well, as Prof McKlveen would say, "The traditional past versus the ever changing present."

Attention: All Future Housekeepers

Open House in the Girls' Dorms proved just one thing: that the future wives of LV graduates will have to learn to dust the areas above the doors, on top of the mirrors, and between the frets of all ukeleles. The inability to do these things "makes for" bigger and better old maid schoolteachers.

Come to the Fair

Lucie Portier and Allison Stella, co-chairmen of this year's County Fair, sent out the flyers to each campus organization requesting their support in making the Fair a success. The replies came in stating everything from a Side Show to the traditional SCA auction.

Speaking of the auction, bits of info have been picked up that Dr. Scholz is offering a week of free tutoring and Dr. Sparks will burn the midnight oil in typing a term paper for the highest bidder. Some stuff!

Ray! Prof Coopersmith

We are privileged to have among us a personage who not only marches in parades but also possesses the vocal pep and enthusiasm that it takes to make any school proud. God's gift to cheerleaders is none other than Hal Coopersmith. Let's hope that some of that verbal energy rubs off on the student body who are supposed to cheer at the future games instead of sitting like conventional bumps on a log. Oops, sorry.

Hey! Hay

This is the opportunity you've been waiting for—your chance to wear the smelliest socks you own and to develop your hay fever all in one evening! The Sophomore Class offers you all the dancefloor you wish and all the hay you can eat for the small fee of one you-know-what. So, in case your girl has just asked you to go, perhaps reservations are still available. Ask any Sophomore.

The Reminder

At this very moment you are sitting reading *La Vie*. The paper is dated Thursday, November 1st. Gosh, only 54 days before Christmas.

Odds and Ends

Buffy, our big bruiser of a football hero, recently appeared in Levin's fashion show. Lebanon Valley's answer to Alexander Graham Bell modeled a raccoon coat and according to professionals he wasn't bad at it either. Nice going, John! Poochie Kaufman and Frank DeAngelis worked on Operation Devour this past weekend as their time was spent at the DeAngelis' in Orange, N. J. We understand it was like running a diner for those two. Mucho food, eh boys?

Richie Furda is making more truces these days. Well, a little war and then a little peace never hurt anyone we guess.

Stan Cohen is really keeping the Post Office Department jumping. According to the latest reports he has been the recipient of suits, shoes, rabbits, pamphlets, service bulletins, and other paraphernalia that he doesn't send for. Every day is an experience for Stan as he never knows what is next. Who knows, Stan, maybe tomorrow you'll get a bear from Russia. (That's nothing, Carelli and Tarantola have a bear from Manville.)

All this talk about New Jersey High School football teams on campus. Nancy Risdon silences them all by saying Elizabethtown would clean 'em all up. DeBenedett is giving E-town and 80 against Montclair if anyone cares to wager.

If Howie Landa and Buzzy Sachs don't stop practicing basketball they'll drop dead one of these days. According to a recent survey they've almost worn out the net on the south basket in the gym.

Suggestion of the Week

For those men students desirous of learning what the interior of an Egyptian pyramid looks like we can offer no better suggestion than to visit room 100. There Mustapha Kelly, Allah Starkweather, and Pasha Krieg will be more than glad to show you around. To say the least, it is amazing what they've got in there. Better yet, what don't they have? (All right wise guys, you know they're not permitted here.)

Anybody?

Who on earth is this "Mentor" people are talking about? The statement "Mentor won't like that" is driving us crazy. Somebody please tell us.

Craziness of the Week

To some Princeton Alumni the Princeton-Cornell game of the past Saturday was so important that even their dogs heard the game. Yep, that's right. It seems that they took Fido to the dog and when said creature wasn't allowed into the stadium, (after all it's Princeton you know, tsk, tsk,) Mr. Alumni left Fido in the car, turned on the radio, and the dog had a wild time while Dick Kazmaier and Company performed inside. However, a survey made of the dogs that heard the game revealed that 36.4% of them would have preferred to have seen the contest on television at their favorite bar. Over 60% of the canines claimed they enjoyed the radio broadcast and 2% had no opinion. One dog dropped dead after Princeton scored the fifty-fifth point because that made him lose on his pool. Two other dogs could not be had for comment because they were believed to be scouts for Yale.

The only creature reached for comment by your reporter was Rover P. Quonseth-Dogshed, owned by Stuble Beard Doublechin II (Cornell '34) and poor Rover had nothing to say but, "I say, ole fellow, could you tell me where I can find a Princeton fireplug? I'm so tired of using these red ones, that's all we have up at Cornell you know, red fireplugs. On second thought, they're all red. Well, these Cornell Alumni get around, they sure do. Nice meeting you, ole top, cheerio and all that, hip, hip." Here he paused while walking away and then turned around and said, "Beat Pennsylvania." "Yeah," I hollered, "Beat Penn." Then I jumped into my car and roared down to Linden, to the 1900 Club, and had some milkshakes to steady my nerves. Talking to dogs, ohhh!

The SFC Report To the Students

At the last meeting, the Student-Faculty Council voted on an expression of opinion concerning the policy of reserving Wednesday evenings for religious activities exclusively. The group was unanimous in approval of the policy. It was felt by all that it is entirely fitting to set aside one night a week for religious activities. It was felt that no other activity of any kind should be carried on at this time. This policy was originally set forth by the Annville Council of Churches, and has been followed in the past. Dean Hayes mentioned, however, that there had been some question raised as to the reason for such a ruling, and he felt that S.F.C. should express an opinion concerning it.

Student-Faculty Council was also requested to make clear to the student body the meaning of the Campus Chest drive. It is to be emphasized that this will be the only drive of its kind on campus this year; that is to say, it will be the only drive during which the students are asked for a donation. The Campus Chest is asking only two dollars per student.

Dean Dent has also requested that the sponsors of any activity occurring in the evenings turn in to her office a list of the girls who will attend. This list should be turned in not later than twenty-four hours before the date of the event, and forms for these lists may be obtained from either Dean Dent or Dean Hayes.

Student-Faculty Council was also asked to act upon recognition of the cheer leaders as an organization, and their admittance to S.F.C.

National Teacher Exams To Be Given In February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

Psychology Club Shows Two Educational Films

The Psychology Club of Lebanon Valley College will present two films at its meeting on Monday, November 5, at 8 P. M., in Philo Hall. The pictures are entitled, "Forget Not These Children" and "Life with Baby." Each will last twenty minutes.

All who are interested are invited by the Psychology Club to attend the showing of these educational films.

Auction to Can-Can at County Fair

The faculty is up for auction and the clubs are sponsoring Can-Can dancers. Faculty Auction and County Fair, the two most festive, laugh provoking events on the Lebanon Valley Activities' Calendar, will be the center of activity Friday evening, November 2. The auxiliary gym and the near-by corridors will feature booth and concession with freaks, dancers, dart boards, basketball trials, gun ranges, and fortune teller. The horse and buggy will be handy for all who want to ride in country air.

Here are some of the faculty offers: "Dinner and the evening for socialization—TVing or what have you"; "a hand painted toletray"; "dinner and a show for two (several offers like this)"; "I'll type a term paper"; "Three hours of advise and counsel to a student, a group of students, or groups of students, concerning any mathematical problem"; and finally from one who wants to prove that he knows his subject, "Je suis dispose de faire une lecon francaise pour quelqu'un."

COME OUT TO COUNTY FAIR! FUN, LAUGHS AND A CHANCE TO RELAX (possibly you'll be able to forget that last test). AND, REMEMBER, IT'S ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE; PROFITS GO TO CAMPUS CHEST.

Paul Piersol, Lebanon Valley College tackle, booted three field goals against Albright in 1926, from 35, 45, and 52 yards out.

Pol Sci Club Plans Project; First Social

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College met Thursday, October 25, to outline and assign the duties connected with the basketball program concession which it conducts each year. Under this plan the Political Science Club composes, has printed, and sells basketball programs at each game. Profits from the sale of the programs and the advertisements carried in the programs go into the club treasury in order to pay expenses at the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government which is held each spring in Harrisburg.

The Club also announced final plans for the first Political Science social which will be held Friday, November 2, and which will feature a talk by Mrs. Laughlin on the Festival of Britain and her subsequent trip through Italy, plus dancing and refreshments.

Dick Fox, assistant football coach at Lebanon Valley College, played end under three different coaches in three years at Temple.

Five Lebanon Valley College alumni have held the job of head football coach at their alma mater in a half-century of football.

Remember the Campus Chest

CAMPUS MAIL BOX

In a recent issue of *The Millersville Snapper* the "Inquiring Reporter" column printed the answers of ten people to the question, "Whom do you consider the most important living person in the world?" Surprisingly, three students stated that they considered Stalin the most important because what he says influences the whole world. Do the readers of *La Vie* agree?

From *The Rider News* of Rider College via *The Setonian* of Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey, come the following statistics.

"Excuses for neglect of studies are of great variety and originality, but a recent survey shows the underlying causes of this unpreparedness are as follows: 72 per cent are due to women, 18.6 per cent originate through laziness, 8 per cent because of television and 1.4 are true as related by the student."

Having just dedicated the new physical education building, Lebanon Valley may be interested in knowing that another E. U. B. college is preparing for ground breaking for the construction of a new building this fall. *The Sandburrr* of York College reports that this Nebraska college is readying for the construction of a new administration building. With three-fifths of the goal already realized in cash and pledges, officials of the church and college are planning to break ground soon.

Eight students are enrolled in an Esperanto course at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. According to *The Etownian* "bewildered students of complex languages will find the answer to their problems in the sixteen simple grammatical rules of Esperanto." There are no exceptions to these rules of this new international language, either.

The Setonian reprinted the following story from *The Technician*.

"A patient teacher was trying to teach

a young pupil how to read with expression.

"Where-are-you-going," read Billy laboriously, with no accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read it as if you were talking, and notice the mark at the end of your sentence."

"Billy studied the 'question mark' a moment and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read triumphantly: 'Where are you going, little button-hook?'"

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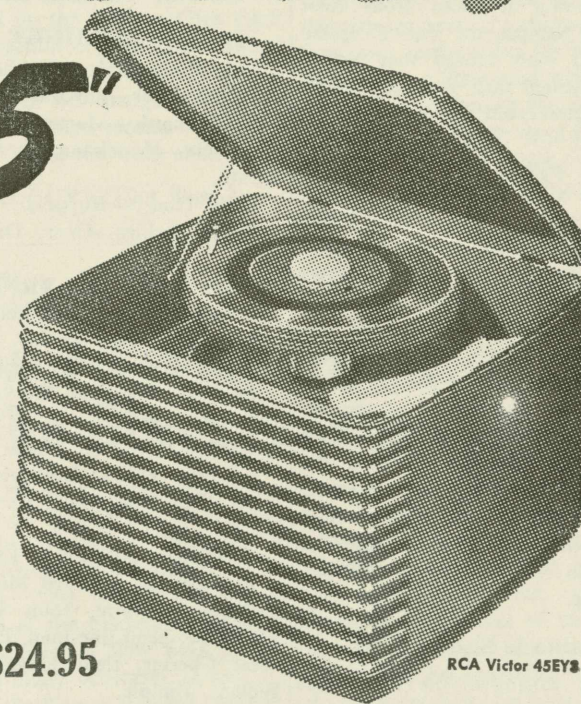
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CARDONE'S BOOT TWISTS ALBRIGHT LION'S TAIL 7-6

Sample Snags Sorrentino's Aerial For LV Touchdown

Red Skeleton would have probably said, "I do it" if he would have been in the shoes of George Cardone at Reading on Friday night. For there before 5,000 spectators in excellent football weather Lebanon Valley's Cardone booted the all important point after touchdown as Coach Ralph Ricker's Flying Dutchmen added a Lion pelt to their string of victories by subduing arch rival Albright 7-6. The win marked the fifth straight in collegiate play for the Dutchmen who have lost only to the star-studded Indiantown Gap Military team by one touchdown and thus remained unbeaten and untied in college play. For the Red Lions of Albright it was the second loss of the season, their previous defeat coming at the hands of an out-of-their-class Temple team, 47-6.

The victory over Albright gave the Annville collegians a 14-13 edge in the series that dates back to 1902 with two of these Lion-Dutchmen tilts ending in ties.

Once again that remarkable Valley defense came through in fine fashion as they squelched five Albright offensive threats that could very readily have resulted in scores. With the count 7-6 Valley, it was Joe Ferrer who started the game-saving as he recovered Bruce Tenley's fumble on the Blue and White 29 and thus halted a determined 39-yard Albright attack. We might add here that it was really something to check the Lions once they started roaring in the second half. They played more aggressively than they did at the outset and it was this factor, that LV line, that saved the day for the Blue and White. Paulie Edwards then turned hero for the Valley cause as the hefty lineman stopped another Albright threat on the 19 by recovering a fumble from an apparently nervous Albright quarterback. Here too, the Lions were in definite scoring position with those "we want a touchdown" cheers screaming at them from their stands. Fred Sample, the Valley's spirited co-captain who scored that Valley TD, came through next for the Ricker men as he intercepted an Albright pass on the Valley 15. If anybody thought Albright was giving up here they had another guess coming as Chauncey Krout heaved a tremendous 55-yard pass downfield to Bob Krize who caught it simultaneously as Sample brought him down on the 15. From this point pandemonium reigned as every Albright play was being watched for that possible touchdown. However, much to the joy of the Valleyites and to the dismay of the Albright rooters the TD never materialized. Ed Tesnar and Nick Bova dented the Albright line and tossed the Red and White for successive losses of about eight yards and one of Krout's passes was grounded with Albright losing the ball and the game.

Sorrentino to Sample: TD

As for the scoring of the TD it was the Valley air arm that went into action again. Lou Sorrentino opened the game with a heave that brought the throng to its feet by tossing one to Frank Ritrievi that just fell off the end's fingertips. That was an indication of what was to come! Sorrentino threw 25 passes for the Rickerite cause, the Sharon Hill sophomore slinger seeing 10 of these connect. After a scoreless first quarter the Valley started an 88-yard drive in the second period with Ralph Giordano, Don DeBenedett, and Walt Shonosky moving the ball to the Albright 25. Louie's first pass to Dan McGary was to no avail and Giordano's two carries took only to the 21. With last down coming up the Valley called time out. What a time out that must have been for when play resumed, Lou took the ball, gave it one of those "coach's nightmare" fumbles, picked it up again as though he was

basketballing, and then fired to Sample on the 15 who in turn sent the Valley fans into a joyous uproar by scoring. Mr. Cardone stepped up, kicked, and that was it, the seven points growing in importance as the game wore on.

Albright scored in the second half on a very neat play with Tom Savage tossing from the Valley 39 to Bruce Tenley on the 20 who was in the clear and raced to paydirt for the only other score of the game. This involved faking a reverse and an end run with Savage then flipping the aerial in southpaw style. Tony D'Apolito's placement boot was high to the left and thus the Lion never made up the one point margin which resulted in a Valley triumph.

STATISTICS

	L. Val.	Albright
First downs	13	12
First downs, rushing ..	9	8
First downs, passing ..	4	4
Net yards, rushing	140	126
Net yards, passing	111	156
Passes attempted	25	20
Passes completed	10	8
Passes intercepted	2	2
Number of punts	8	8
Average punts	26.4	38.4
Fumbles	1	2
Opp. fumbles recovered ..	2	1
Yards lost penalties ..	20	35

LEBANON VALLEY

Left Ends—Oxley, Snyder, Ritrievi.
Left Tackles—Bova, Grochowski, Edwards.
Left Guard—Ferrer.
Centers—Buffamoyer, Hutchko.
Right Guards—Tesnar, McCullum.
Right Tackles—Carelli, DeAngelis.
Right Ends—Cardone, McCary.
Quarterbacks—Sorrentino.
Left Halfbacks—Sample, Musselman.
Right Halfbacks—DeBenedett, Enders.
Fullbacks—Giordano, Shonosky.

ALBRIGHT

Left Ends—Krize, Eickhoff.
Left Tackles—Zapora, Hanbicki.
Left Guards—Martone, Weidman.
Centers—Himelman, Stoneback, Ammirato.
Right Guard—Ruppert.
Right Tackles—Goss, Drazek, Mackler.
Right Ends—Potts, McNeill.
Quarterbacks—Cocchiarella, Krout.
Left Halfbacks—Tenley, Sudol.
Right Halfbacks—D'Apolito, Peiffer.
Fullbacks—Rankin, W. Smith, Savage.

Lebanon Valley 0 7 0 0-7
Albright 0 0 6 0-6
Lebanon Valley: Touchdown, Sample.
Point after touchdown, Cardone (placement).
Albright: Touchdown, Tenley.
Referee: C. Howard MacDonald Jr., Villanova; umpire, John W. Highfield, Villanova; head linesman, Paul J. Bruno, West Chester; field judge, Warren O. Weiler, Temple.

Hank DiJohnson, Lebanon Valley College's star fullback in 1949, gained 577 yards in rushing plays for an average of 4.6 yards per try.

In Penn State's 12-6 victory over Lebanon Valley College in 1935, State scored both of its touchdowns in the last two minutes of play.

**BEAT
P. M. C.**

LA VIE'S Football Forecast

Alabama to ram Georgia.
Texas A&M to skin Arkansas.
Southern California to trim Army.
TCU to upend Baylor.
Princeton to chew up Brown.
Bucknell to trip Temple.
California to rip UCLA.
Wake Forest to beat Clemson.
Holy Cross to march over Colgate.
Cornell to lace Columbia.
Yale to stop Dartmouth.
Georgia Tech to ramble over Duke.
Fordham to tiff Rutgers.
Franklin & Marshall to wallop Ursinus.
Idaho to tip Oregon.
Illinois to nip Michigan.
Wisconsin to batter Indiana.
Iowa to jug Minnesota.
Oklahoma to shutout Kansas State.
Kansas to dump Nebraska.
Kentucky to victimize Miami.
Lehigh to blast Muhlenberg.
Ole Miss to roll over LSU.
Maryland to throttle Missouri.
Tulane to swamp Mississippi State.
Notre Dame to sink Navy.
Tennessee to tar and feather North Carolina.
Ohio State to top Northwestern.
Oregon State to sneak by Washington.
Penn State to halt Purdue.
Pennsylvania to wham William and Mary.
Rice to lasso Pittsburgh.
South Carolina to slap George Washington.
SMU to out-pass Texas.
Washington State to nudge Stanford.
Upsala to win over Wagner.
Utah to whale Utah State.
Vanderbilt to drench Chattanooga.
VMI to shoot Davidson.
Washington and Lee to knock VPI.
Virginia to massacre The Citadel.
Western Maryland to bump Drexel.
West Virginia to outlast Western Reserve.
Scranton to slam Albright.
Juniata to jolt Susquehanna.

PMC — From Page 1

Gee" Gustin, who is still recuperating with a leg injury. Guard Bill Gorgone, who broke his leg in pre-season workouts, is now up and getting around on crutches, however, he is still in residence at the infirmary.

In the final analysis, therefore, nothing but "ole man over-confidence" can hinder the Ricker men this Saturday. If the Dutchmen take the task into hand as they have done so successfully heretofore, victory number six could well be realized. Let's give the PMC Alumni a Homecoming exhibition they'll never forget!

L.V.C.	1933	P.M.C.
0	1933	0
7	1934	12
7	1935	0
7	1936	6
3	1937	0
15	1938	13
31	1939	0
16	1940	19
0	1941	14
0	1942	7
13	1946	0
0	1947	0
7	1950	6
L.V.C. won 7		
P.M.C. won 4		
Two games tied		

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Basketballers Begin Work Under Coach Ralph R. Mease

Collegiate Press Reveals SBC Survey

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(I.P.)—Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne, assistant professor of men's physical education at Santa Barbara College, has completed a survey which shows young men are greatly interested in health problems of atomic radiation, but that this is a subject virtually ignored by young women.

Dr. Lantagne made an item-by-item analysis of health instruction shown by 500 men and 500 women attending junior college. Some strikingly different interests were shown by sex, with men more concerned in exercise and safety and women in family health.

The survey was made by Dr. Lantagne because California law requires the inclusion of health instruction in the junior college curriculum, with course content left up to each school. He conducted a survey to ascertain in which subjects there is greatest interest, adding, however, that needs of the students may be somewhat different than their interests.

In a list of 50 health interest items, boys placed their interests in the first ten items in this order: Sex instruction, lifelong care of the eyes, tobacco and human health, causes of mental illness, preparation for marriage, problems of alcohol, atomic warfare, problem of tooth decay, juvenile delinquency, and cancer.

The corresponding ten items given first rank out of 50 by young women were: Causes of mental illness, lifelong care of the eyes, sex instruction, preparation for marriage, juvenile delinquency, cancer, jealousy, causes of suicide, tobacco and human health, and social diseases.

Dr. Lantagne pointed out that there are differences in health interests of boys and girls which justify some support for segregated classes.

He said that the survey showed that a number of problems previously considered nonessential or relegated to obscurity which are now of prime interest include cancer and juvenile delinquency, noting that the latter is now considered not only a social problem, but a health problem as well.

Lebanon Valley College has met 86 different gridiron opponents in 50 years of football.

Although we are in the middle of the gridiron season, basketball has nudged on to the sports scene here at the Valley with the first practice session called by Coach Ralph Mease last Tuesday. The Dutchmen open their 1951-52 campaign on December 1 when the Blue and White dribblers tangle with the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation team in the Lynch Memorial.

Returning to the squad are Captain Don "Red" Langstaff of Roselle Park, N. J.; Richie Furda of Elizabeth, N. J.; Alex Murawski of Elizabeth, N. J.; Leon Miller of Palmyra, Pa.; Herb Finkelstein of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Marty Glantz of Steelton, Pa. Two football aces who will turn out for the cage sport upon the conclusion of the pigskin season are Joe Oxley of Long Branch, N. J., and Lou Sorrentino from Sharon Hill, Pa.

This year the Flying Dutchmen basketballers will play 23 games, 12 at home and 11 away. Their first collegiate game will be against Western Maryland at Westminster, Md., on December 4, with their first home battle against a college club coming on December 8, when they square off against Dickinson. Data concerning the Second Lebanon Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament will be released at some future date.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Indiantown Gap Mil. Res. at Annville
Dec. 4—Western Maryland at Westminster.
Dec. 8—Dickinson at Annville
Dec. 12—West Chester S.T.C. at West Chester
Dec. 15—Juniata at Annville
Jan. 5—Elizabethtown at Annville
Jan. 7—Susquehanna U. at Annville
Jan. 12—Albright at Reading
Jan. 16—Pa. Military College at Ciesther
Jan. 19—Scranton U. at Annville
Jan. 26—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Feb. 2—Moravian at Bethlehem
Feb. 6—Albright at Annville
Feb. 9—Lincoln U. at Annville
Feb. 11—Dickinson at Carlisle
Feb. 13—Upsala at Annville
Feb. —Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown*
Feb. 16—Franklin & Marshall at Annville
Feb. 20—Muhlenberg at Allentown
Feb. 23—Moravian at Annville
Feb. 27—Scranton U. at Scranton
Mar. 1—Gettysburg at Annville
Mar. 5—Juniata at Huntingdon
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Lebanon Valley Football Team To Meet The Morris Harvey College Eagles in Tennessee Burley Bowl Contest on Thanksgiving Day

Perhaps what could be termed the greatest piece of sports news concerning Lebanon Valley College in a decade broke earlier this week when rumor had it that Lebanon Valley was being considered for a post-season football bowl bid. By Tuesday the campus was buzzing with gossip about the supposedly secret deal and then Tuesday evening the Lebanon Daily News made comment concerning the fact. At Tuesday's football meeting the squad was told that they will definitely participate in a bowl game. Wednesday afternoon the Associated Press released the report which was the first official confirmation of the story that Lebanon Valley has accepted the bid to play in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City, Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day. Lebanon Valley's opponent, who accepted the bid earlier in the week, will be Morris Harvey College of Charleston, West Virginia.

The bid came somewhat as a surprise due to the fact that before the Western Maryland game the football team was notified that if they should defeat Western Maryland they might stand the chance of a bowl bid. Well, after dropping a 20-12 decision to the Maryland team, hope for a bid was given up. However, Burley Bowl authorities contacted Coach Ralph "Dutch" Ricker earlier this week and from then on negotiations were underway until eventually it was officially confirmed by Johnson City.

According to tentative plans the Flying Dutchmen will leave Annville on Tuesday morning and will return some time during the weekend. Since all but Tuesday will be included in the Thanksgiving Vacation, which is scheduled from Wednesday through Monday, the players and others attending will hardly miss any classes at all. It is expected that they will travel by bus.

Morris Harvey Has Outstanding Record

Looking at records of the opponent, all that can be said is that they are hardly to be taken lightly if last year's record means anything. The charges of Coach Eddie King went through a nine

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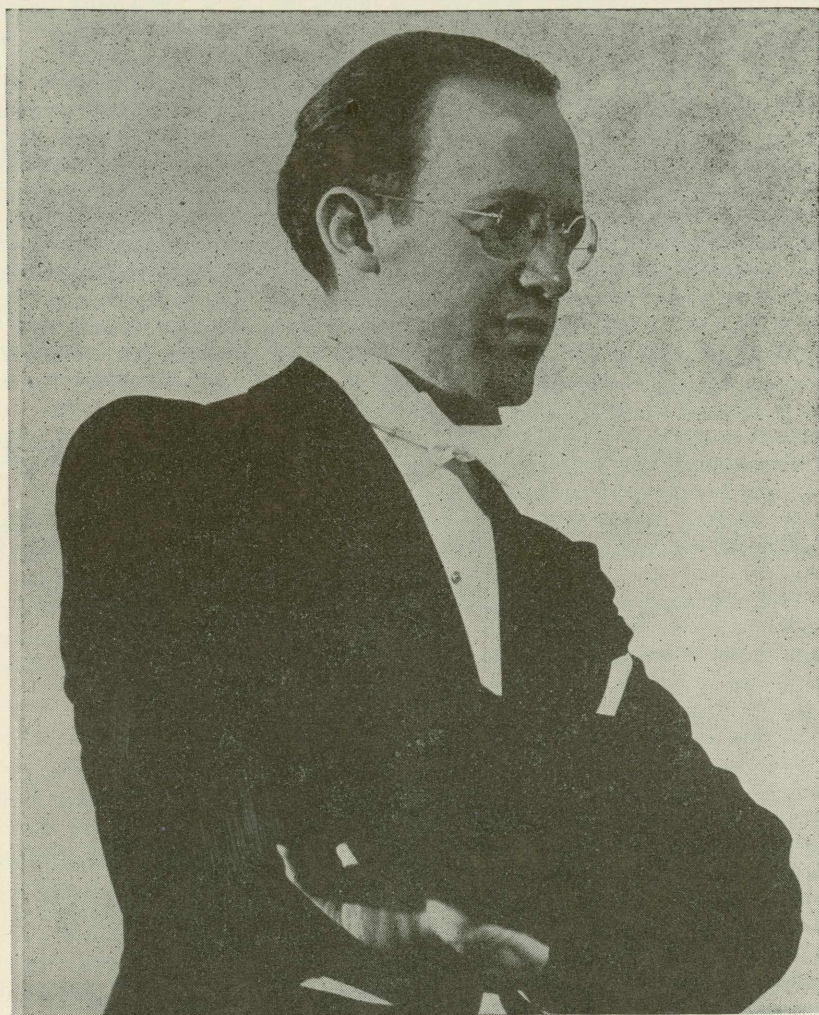
Miss Gillespie Delegate To National Convention

Miss Mary E. Gillespie will represent the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music at the annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music, to be held November 22-25 at Cincinnati, with headquarters in the Hotel Netherlands Plaza.

In 1941 Lebanon Valley College became a member of NASM, the only organization in the United States that evaluates schools of music.

This year one of the main points to be under discussion is the curriculum for schools having departments of music education. The first meeting of this nature will be at ten o'clock Thanksgiving Day. This and another at 2 P. M. the same day will prepare for discussion to follow the next day, November 23.

Miss Gillespie feels that the purposeful attention to music education departments and the meeting of the association with the Music Education National Conference head, Miss Marguerite Hood, will be most profitable, and some change in curriculum may result.



Pictured above is Edwin McArthur, who will conduct Inter-Collegiate Orchestra

Inter-Collegiate Orchestra at LVC November 28-30

Nineteen of the colleges in Pennsylvania will be represented on campus when Lebanon Valley College plays host for the third annual Inter-Collegiate Orchestra, taking place November 28-30. Professor E. P. Rutledge has been planning for this event months in advance and the maximum is being done for the convenience of the conductor, Edwin McArthur, who directs the Harrisburg Symphony, and the orchestra's members.

Sleeping facilities and breakfasts will be provided by the people of Annville. Other meals, including a banquet the evening of the concert, will be served in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The concert will be held in the Forum in Harrisburg at 8:30 P. M., Friday, November 30, in conjunction with the PMEA convention. For this reason, the number of tickets available to the public was limited and it was necessary to refuse hundreds of requests for them from the Harrisburg area. A certain number of free tickets may be obtained by Lebanon Valley students.

The orchestra will assemble Wednesday, November 28, and will begin rehearsal at 1 P. M. in the auxiliary gymnasium. Rehearsals here will be open to interested students and faculty members, providing their presence does not interfere with the work in progress.

The personnel to date includes the following:

First violin—Jean Fulginiti, Millersville; Betty Ann Schuermann and Helen Louise Muha, Seton Hill; Emil DiLor-

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E. McArthur Will Conduct Music Festival

Edwin McArthur, the conductor who will be present on campus to direct the Inter-Collegiate Orchestra Festival November 28-30, will be warmly welcomed by those who have attended any of the Harrisburg Symphony concerts within the last year or have played or sung under his baton. Only in his second year as conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, he has been quick in establishing an excellent reputation for his musicianship and directing ability.

Prior to his coming to Harrisburg, Mr. McArthur directed the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company Orchestra for many years. In an article in a July issue of *Pictures*, a St. Louis weekly, he is described as one who "offers a choice vocabulary of physical and facial contortions." "McArthur writhes, cringes, implores, beams satisfaction, grits displeasure, flays the air, points, reaches, pulls back as though to throw a fast ball, doubles his left fist menacingly. Right-handed baton movements may be delicate carresses or savage jabs. His podium choreography ranges from a simulation of treading water to hip swinging when the music is jazzy. With all its dynamics, his conducting is not an excessive personal display. It's simply his way of getting the most out of those under him. He holds the reins firm, drives hard."

The conductor is 43 years old, married, and is now living in New York.

Sixty-Eight Representatives From Colleges, Universities, and Learned Societies Attend

On the morning of November 13, Dr. Frederic K. Miller was inaugurated as the twelfth president of Lebanon Valley College. The academic procession included members of the faculty, trustees, representatives from 53 other institutions of higher learning, and delegates from 15 educational associations. The installation ceremonies were held at ten o'clock in the college church. At 3:30 P.M. a reception and tea was held in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

The procession marched in order of the dates of founding of the respective colleges and universities and learned societies. Dr. George Struble, head of the English Department of Lebanon Valley College, headed the group as Marshal of the Procession. The colleges and universities represented were headed by Paul H. Musser, A.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania. This group included 22 college presidents. The learned societies were headed by the representative of the American Philosophical Society—Roy F. Nichols, Ph.D., Litt.D., L.H.D., M.A., Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania.

The installation program included greetings from the church by the Reverend George E. Epp, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; from the faculty by Samuel O. Grimm, Sc.D., senior member of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College; from the alumni by Robert A. Nichols, III, President of the Alumni Association; from the students by Frederick Sample, President of the Student-Faculty Association, and from the community by William H. Worrlow, LL.D., Trustee at Large. The charge was conferred by E. N. Funkhouser, A.B., LL.D., President of the Board of Trustees, assisted by Bishop Epp. The response and inaugural address were then presented by Dr. Miller. The Reverend William A. Wilt, D.D., college pastor, gave the invocation, and the benediction was pronounced by The Reverend D. E. Young, D.D., Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference. Special music was provided by the College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge.

Dr. Miller, in his inaugural address, said that the college motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make

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Four Hockey Girls Compete At Rochester

Four girls from Lebanon Valley's hockey team were chosen to participate in the Mid-East Tournament in Rochester, New York, on November 17 and 18. Jeanne Hutchinson will play right wing on the first team, and Libby Roper will play right halfback on the third team. Elaine Barron, right wing, and Evelyn Eby, goalie, were chosen substitutes. These selections were made at the Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association Tournament held here on the Lebanon Valley hockey field on Saturday, November 10.

Members of the first team are left wing, Risser, Lock Haven; left inner, Huntzberger, Gettysburg; right wing, Hutchinson, Lebanon Valley; left half, Taylor, Gettysburg; center half, Hampton, Millersville; right half, Morrison, Lancaster Hockey Club; left full, Fuhro, Gettysburg; right full, Schmidt, Harrisburg Hockey Club; goalie, Schaffer, Lock Haven.

The selection committee included Mrs. Miriam Guiley, Camp Hill; Lee Ann Wagner, Philadelphia; Mrs. Isaac Taylor, Lancaster; Miss Charlotte Smith, Lock Haven; and Miss Helen Nechi, Bucknell.

In the tournament 13 contests were held, each lasting twenty-five minutes. Following are the scores made by the participating teams and the names of the scorers:

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Dr. Bender Speaks To Chemistry Club

A meeting of the Chem Club was held last Thursday night. Professor Hans Schneider, a new addition to the chemistry department, gave a few words of welcome to the club members. Dr. Andrew Bender, past head of the chemistry department here at Lebanon Valley College, also spoke about his trip to Alaska. His talk was illustrated with color slides which were taken on the trip.

In the business meeting it was decided to hold the dinner dance on February 8; however, no place has been selected for the dance as yet.

W & B Play

Four to Star Friday In The Glass Menagerie

The Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College will present *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams in Engle Hall Friday, November 16, 1951 at 8:15 p.m. This play is one of the most famous of the modern theater. It was a great success in New York, on the road and in many countries abroad. In 1945 it won the Sidney Howard Memorial Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

The cast is composed of Amanda Wingfield played by Joan Rosenberry; Tom, played by Armen Banklian; Laura, played by Darlene Moyer; and Jim O'Connor, played by Robert Krieg.

The setting is in a dingy St. Louis apartment where Amanda Wingfield, a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility, lives in poverty with her son, Tom, and her daughter, Laura. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are ineffective and irritating. Tom is driven nearly to distraction by his mother's nagging, and seeks escape

in alcohol and the unrealistic world of the movies. Laura, whose crippled condition is intensified by her mother's anxiety to see her married, is driven more and more into herself. One day Tom invites a young man of his acquaintance to take dinner with the family. Jim, the caller, is at once pounced upon by Amanda as a possible husband for Laura. In spite of her crude and obvious efforts to entrap the young man, he and Laura manage to get along very nicely, and momentarily Laura is lifted out of herself and away from her surroundings into a new world. The world of illusion which Amanda and Laura have striven to create in order to make life bearable, crashes about them upon a revelation made by Jim.

Joan Rosenberry is a transfer student from Juniata College. Before entering college she was active in high school dramatics. Many will remember her performance in the Homecoming play, *Teapot on the Rocks*.

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LV-TV is Pre-Vacation Show; Television the Conservite Way

LV-TV's the name, your show of shows! Tuesday night, November 20, the Conservatory students are presenting in Engle Hall at 8 P. M. their own television show. Entirely original, this production will not be *long-hair*, but a *crew-cut* extravaganza full of fun and the best in musical entertainment.

Included in the evening's seeing pleasure is *Sit and Twitch with Trutch*, a fifteen minute band program sponsored by Twitch's shampoo, and a fashion show, *Cats from Sacks*, with all the latest styles. Featured among our famous models will be Gorgeous Curfman, star of radiavision and teleshows, and Dangerous Dundore, holder of the women's wrestling title. For the intellectual there will be an educator's program later in the evening called *Faculty Follies*. This program is designed to advertise the efficiency and success with which music auditions are carried out and the talent that is brought to our shows. Among those who have thus far applied for auditions are Metronome Rutledge and Yodeling Crawford, two outstanding artists in the field of music. And, besides the weekly LV Amateur Hour program, the first television shows of the season strictly for music lovers will be presented. Through special channels will be brought the world premiere of *Ballet Rush* with that world renowned toe team, Sneezherhan and Moses, and the opening night performance of *Paula's Plight* at the Met.

So don't be content to sit in your armchairs and watch television; come to the Engle Hall studio on Tuesday evening, November 20, for fifty cents worth of life-size television.

Conserv Notes...

The students with strange expressions on their faces who seem to be having mysterious conversations and secret meetings are those who are planning for the "LV-TV" show the last evening before Thanksgiving vacation. Perhaps it could be called a musical circus. See article above for more details.

Now that everyone is looking forward to the Conserv formal, the social atmosphere has definitely improved. The place—Carlisle Country Club. Date—Saturday, December 1. Menu—"Just set my little stomach all a-flutter with gastric juices." Music—Frank Taylor. Who will be there? Conserv faculty, students, alumni, and guests. And you? As for choice of partner, don't worry about the dancing. Just think how much better off you are than those in the Ivan Kirov dance troupe, of Hollywood, who dance with live boa constrictors. But then some prefer the other extreme, the "I'll go my way, you go yours" partner. Now, don't forget, see you in the nursery,—oops!—excuse me, I mean the "bawli-room."

Charter members of the newly-formed "Record-Breaking" Club are Dori Zarker and Clara Hoffman. Just ask them how to join... Something novel in music titles are *Serenade to a Lemonade* and *Strincopation*, new orchestral compositions by David Rose... Educators are forever being clever in devising new ways for pupils to learn the names of lines and spaces. "Stringo," a variation of "Bingo" is the latest and can be played by all string players at the same time. (Not recommended for 20 minute instrumental classes.)... You don't have to go to the library for the name of the tune that's been on your mind all day. Just look up Jane Martin, senior, walking dictionary of musical themes. You'll recognize her by the little ravelings of tunes she's always humming. Her assistant and research manager is Donald Gingrich... One student teacher was approached by a new young drum pupil, who, clutching eagerly at her drum sticks and not knowing this was her teacher, said, "How long have you been taking lessons?"

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LV OPEN

The First Annual Lebanon Valley College Open Golf Tournament was held on Tuesday afternoon at the exclusive Hershey Country Club links. Participating for the cash prize were George Cardone of Endicott, N. Y., Harry Cooper of Towson, Md., Nick Bova of Rahway, N. J., Bill Craighead of Harrisburg, Pa., Joseph Oxley of Long Branch, N. J., Ralph Giordano of White Plains, N. Y., and John Buffamoyer of Lebanon, Pa. Craighead won the match.

The Student Christian Association cordially thanks the faculty members, administrative officers, and campus organizations whose sincere cooperation in County Fair made this year's County Fair and Faculty Auction one of the most profitable and fun-filled to be held at Lebanon Valley.

We thank you. The needy who will benefit from your generosity thank you.

Pa to son cannibal—Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?

CAMPUS MAILBOX

Lebanon Valley is not the only E.U.B. college that had a dedication ceremony as part of its Homecoming Day program. The *Tan and Cardinal* reports that Otterbein College, in Westerville, Ohio, dedicated Cowan Memorial Hall at its Homecoming weekend late in October.

Many campuses across the country are welcoming foreign students this fall. *Rider News* reports that three students in the freshmen class at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey, are Estonian girls who escaped from the Russian occupied country of Estonia to study in the United States. In an interview the girls said that "dinks and other freshmen customs were, prior to the Communist intervention, just as much a part of the University of Tartu in Estonia as they are here."

The *Sandburr* of York College features an article on two students from West Africa who are studying at that Nebraska campus this year. Mr. and Mrs. Sylma Warrantie are from Freetown, Sierra Leone. Mr. Warrantie is preparing for the ministry so that he can return to his native country for mission work in the E. U. B. Church.

Outstanding students on the campus of Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, include a native of Honduras, a Hawaiian, an Omaha Indian, and a German youth. The *Keukonian* of Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York, relates the story of its Latvian student, Ingrid Feldman. Although Ingrid was born in Camden, New Jersey, she spent her childhood in Latvia. She was in a Displaced Persons camp for two years before coming to the United States where she completed her high school education in Greenwich, Connecticut. Ingrid is preparing for overseas nursing service at Keuka. Another foreign student at this women's college is Lillian Kha Nau of the University of Pangoon in Burma.

Irene Sterling, of Brussels, Belgium, is studying at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, in preparation for a job in personnel management in Brussels. In describing college overseas, she says that classes are very formal at the University of Belgium. Students must study continually because tests are given in June and September.

Dr. Light Speaks To Biology Club Thursday

On Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. the Biology Club, for its second meeting of the year, had as guest speaker Dr. V. Earl Light. Dr. Light, who received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University, spoke about the salt water-clam, the subject of his thesis. He also talked about procedures and techniques in writing a thesis. All students were welcome to attend this meeting.

At the last meeting Bill Craighead showed his movies taken in the Jackson Hole Country of Wyoming.

The club is making plans to visit a penicillin plant at West Chester sometime in the near future.

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you free," will continue to be the guidepost for college policy. In describing the place of the small college in the American educational scene, Dr. Miller said that the task of the small liberal arts college "is to produce men and women who are Christian in their outlook, courageous in their living, and devoted in their service to those things which produce a better civilization."

A native of Lebanon, Pa., the 42 year old educator has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty since 1939, and has served as acting-president of the college since the death of the late Dr. Clyde A. Lynch in August, 1950. He is the third Lebanon Valley alumnus to become president of the college since its founding in 1866.

Bear Tells of Bloody Game Played in 1911 by NJT Team

By ORSON BEAR

Perhaps no football game was greater or is more talked about than the fabulous New Jersey Tech-Arizona Military Institute game of 1911 which saw two undefeated, untied, and unscored upon rivals meet at Copperhead Fangs, Arizona, on the very cold and snowy Saturday afternoon of November 29, 1911. All the superlatives in the world cannot describe this contest which saw Marmaduke Zenicelli of New Jersey Tech and Horace Shultz of Arizona Military Institute come to blows before a hysterically blood thirsty crowd of 79,000 at Arizona Military's Red Plasma Field. Not only was it to be a great game but November 29 marked the dedication of Red Plasma Field in honor of Dr. Red Plasma, one of Arizona Military's all time greats who is the author of such blood curdling works as *Kiss the Blood Off My Phalanges*; *Blood, Sweat, and Lifeboy*; *Blood and Guts*; and the *Greenback-a-Month Club's* current best seller about Dr. Plasma's alma-mater, Ruptures University, *I'd Bleed to Death For Dear Old Ruptures*, published by Corpucle and Carbuncle of Hemophilia, Louisiana.

As for the contest, it was bitterly fought with neither team giving nor asking quarter as each received full scholarships from outstanding alumni. Marmaduke was supported by Alger Hiss, who made his fortune selling pumpkins and papers to Whittaker Chambers while Horace Shultz's alumni sugar daddy was Thomas A. Edison who made his millions when he saw the light.

PERCIVAL SPEAKS

Now, on with the crucial struggle. The first half ended 0-0 with neither team penetrating either 40-yard line. All play took place within the forties with the blocking and tackling so vicious that the quarterbacks carried towels so as to wipe the blood out of their eyes when it came trickling down from their slightly inundated craniums. By half-time only twelve men remained on each side, the others being rushed to the morgue, hospital, or turning in their Cadillac and mortgages on laundries and sporting goods stores because play was too, too, vicious. This can be described by Percival Ignacz von Fauntleroy of Jackass Crossroads, Kentucky, second string center for the New Jersey Tech Purple Platypuses, who said, "... I did not mind roughness, but Arizona's constant interference with our pass plays was too, too, much. To say the least, it was absolutely unbearable. Perhaps a little pushing on their part can be excused but gouging out eyes, tearing off ears, and smashing limbs was too much. Why a gentleman can get hurt out there. Nope, I've had enough of this football... on to Harvard."

SECOND HALF

Then the second half started only after a bull-dozer cleaned the snow and bodies off the field as the 110 piece N. J. Tech band had a little squabble with the 110 piece Arizona Military band. Upon counting the victims, 46 Techs were dead with 29 deaths and 86½ wounded. That half was the basoon player who blew only half notes. According to band director George P. Rottenledge of New Jersey Tech, sousaphone player number seven of the Arizona band started it all when he winked at NJT drum majorette Annamayabella Up, a soprano hog-calling major from Twin Pigs, Montana. Annamayabella Up's boyfriend, Johann Sebastian Muck, punched the sousaphonist during the Star Spangled Banner and the sousaphonist threatened to get back at half-time. He did, at the outset of the half-time show when both bands passed each other while playing *My Darling Clementine* in honor of Arizona's Dean Clementine Dentsky, who was serving her 89th year as Arizona's Dean

of Women, Class II. You see, at Arizona Military the girls are classed into two groups, I and II. There are 41 classed in group I and they are the girls who are there for a purpose while 3,456 are classed in II and they are there for a man. In other words, between weekend guests.

Well, anyway, Annamayabella Up's boyfriend had his saxophone wrapped around his neck and his sheet music stuffed in his ear. What they did with the contraption that held the sheet music cannot be mentioned here. When a little skirmish ensued, both bands started in and the stands screamed and howled in bloody delight until 120 Arizona State Police, a Hot Tamale County Sheriff, three blood hounds, and Dagmar separated the maddening mob of mercilessly mauling musicians. However, all subsided and eventually both teams took to the field again.

TOUCHDOWN!

Glockenspiel O'Haggerty, presently head of O'Haggerty, O'Haggerty, McDougal, and Shlumtzipkov, kicked off for Arizona Military with Marmaduke Zenicelli taking it on his one and racing 99 yards for a touchdown. The stadium roared and shrieked deliriously. Pandemonium broke loose! A fifth was passed out! Everybody enjoyed that and things became even wilder. It took fifteen minutes to calm the throng so that signal's could be heard to kick the extra point. But, alas! The stadium grew quiet, exceptionally quiet. For there was Umpire Harry Vaughn of Pendergast U. with a red pastel mink flag on the twelve yard line. A cold chill swept the huge stadium as though a deep freeze set in. The official signaled and the New Jersey stands went into an uproar because "holding" was charged against the NJT line. "Boo, boo, boo," went the Jersey side. "Ha, ha, ha," went the Arizona side. Before anybody knew what happened Rogers and Hammerstein picked up the chant and wrote *Bali Hai*. By now the governor of New Jersey ran on the field and demanded an explanation while the governor of Arizona showed his good sportsmanship by offering the New Jersey governor a cactus plant so that peace could prevail and that New Jersey could get the point. "No, no, Mr. Governor," yelled the official. "There is no point because the ball comes back. New Jersey Tech was holding! Sure enough there was NJT line man Ichabod Ginchginder "holding" Arizona Bob White's head while they sped White to a hospital. Penalized fifteen yards, or right to the goal line, Marmaduke saw but one thing to do—pass! He took the ball and sailed an aerial down to the 50-yard line where end Sticky Fingers hauled in the leather and raced forty-nine yards to the one where he stopped because it was Marmaduke's turn for a haircut at Carl's this week, and so Marmaduke had to score. First and goal to go on the one and what does Marmaduke call? Pass! Marmaduke stepped back on the twenty, took the ball from center Inda Middle and passed over the line to Fingers. Yeow, Touchdown! No haircut though.

NJT 7-0

Now all Hades broke loose as the New Jersey side went wild again. The band struck up and the governor lead the entire section in the song, *On the Good Old Jersey Shore* or better known around here as *Take Me Back To My Old Long Branch Shack*. Now came the time for the conversion. Marmaduke stepped back while Fingers held. The signals were barked, "8-9-Cumberland-10-hike," snap, the ball came back, the boot was up—good! Everything was flying on the New Jersey side; it looked like Newark Airport during an air show. The score was 7-0. The purple clad warriors from

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BANDS AND MORE BANDS

Bologna Bowl Features LV and School Bands

On Saturday, November 10, Lebanon Valley students, parents, and fans witnessed the first annual Bologna Bowl game, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lebanon. The game was preceded by a parade from the town to the football stadium which featured eight bands from the vicinity. Those bands marching were, in order of appearance, the Lebanon Valley Band, the Lebanon High School Band, the Lincoln Republican Drum Corps, Lebanon Catholic High School Band, the Harrison Junior High School Band, the VFW Drum Corps, the Henry Houck Band, and the Harding Junior High School Band.

On the field the Lebanon Valley Band entertained the crowd with a three-way salute to the Kiwanis Club, the parents, and the armed forces. Taking its first formation, the band formed a circle "K," the emblem of the Kiwanis Club, and went immediately into a tent and campfire to signify the camps to which the Kiwanis Club is contributing the pro-

ceeds of the game. In honor of the parents the band formed the words "Ma" and "Pa" in unique fashion, then brought back the good old days with a revolving mill wheel and the song **Down by the Old Mill Stream**. To salute the servicemen the band reminded the spectators of the expanse of American country "from the East to the West," from its skyscrapers to its movie cameras, and played **God Bless America**. To a medley of service tunes they moved into a shield formation. Reversing to the other side of the field, they paid tribute to Western Maryland with "W" and "M". For the first time the Lebanon Valley Band spelled "LVC" in script for the **Alma Mater**. This feat has rarely been done by other bands.

This last stadium performance of the band this football season has topped all. Credit for the game shows belongs to Professor Rutledge and George Rutledge, creator and drill-master, to the band members, and to all those who helped in the organization of the projects.

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One of the new books on the music shelf in the library is a biography of Toscanini, *The Maestro*, by Taubman. Two excellent books there for those who wish to learn more about contemporary music (all kinds) are *This Modern Music*, a guide for the bewildered listener, and *Our Contemporary Composers*, both by John Tasker Howard. Two recommended books for the music educators (not in the library) are *American Sea Songs and Chanteys* by Frank Shay, N. W. Norton and Co., 1948, and *Pennsylvania Songs and Legends* by George Korson, U. of P. Press, 1944.

Tune in next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to the New York Philharmonic for an interesting earful. Brahms' Fourth and last Symphony will precede the monodrama, or impressionistic hour operacantata, *Erwartung*, or *Expectancy*, by Schoenberg, which will be heard for the first time in America at the Philharmonic's November 15 concert. The soloist for this "mono"-drama is a soprano, Dorothy Dow. The program will conclude with two Chorale-Preludes by Bach adapted by Schoenberg.

Members of the College Orchestra spent some time Monday morning testing acoustics in the gym preparatory to the Inter-Collegiate Orchestra's arrival. The auxiliary gym was chosen, but some absorbers on the walls would help some more. The problem is to find something to hang them to. In tune with the occasion are the following tales:

A wealthy patron of the arts had a son who wanted to be a conductor, so he assembled an orchestra for him to work with. At the first rehearsal the son, although flustered as he faced the men with their many different kinds of instruments, plunged right into his job. In the midst of a soft passage for strings, the young man unconsciously threw a cue to the tympani player, who instantly gave out a tremendous clash. Furiously he stopped the orchestra, glared at the fiddle section, and shouted, "Who did that?"

After a badly performed number was over during a symphony concert, the conductor leaned down to speak to his first violinist. "I say, whatever key were you playing in?" "Skeleton key," returned the violinist readily enough. "Skeleton key," echoes the conductor, "whatever do you mean?" "Fits anything," was the quick reply.

LVC HOCKEY TEAM VICTOR IN FINAL GAME

In the final game of the season Lebanon Valley's hockey team defeated Albright's girls, 3-1, in an away contest on Monday, November 12. Barbara Eckenroth and Adele Begg scored for Lebanon Valley in the first half of the game, and Jeanne Hutchinson made the final goal in the second half.

The SFC Report To the Students

At the last Student-Faculty Council meeting Ed Tesnar, the chairman of the committee on the budget for SFC, requested that all organizations submit to him a budget of the funds each would need from SFC for the year. This plan was adopted in order to assure each organization a fair share of SFC funds. It was also emphasized that this money would be available to an organization for expenses incurred in sponsoring a non-profit activity that is open to the entire college. Bills may then be submitted for payment by the Council.

The Cheerleader's constitution was approved by the Student-Faculty Council, and was then recommended to the faculty for their approval.

President Sample also announced that the members of SFC will be placed on bulletin-board duty. Under this plan each member of Student-Faculty Council will be responsible for the bulletin board for one week. The name of the person in charge of the bulletin board for each week will be posted the week before.

Society Play

Philo-Clio Gives So This Is London On December 7

Philo-Clio will present **So This Is London**, a three-act comedy by Arthur Goodrich, Friday, December 7, in Engle Hall. The play is directed by Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education.

Members of the cast and the parts they portray are DeWitt Zuse as Ed Dropper, Jr.; Geraldine Nichols as Elinor Beauchamp; Joann Butt as Lady Amy Chadwick; Allison Stella as Edward Draper, Sr.; May Eschenbach as Mrs. Edward Draper, Sr.; Thomas G. Wolfgang as Sir Percy Beauchamp; Sally Herr as Lady Beauchamp; and Charles Blaich as Alfred Honeycutt.

Definition of a Double Petunia

Petunia is a flower like begonia
Begonia is meat like sausage
Sausage and battery is a crime
Monkeys crime trees
Trees a crowd
A rooster crowd and made noise
The noise is on your face, like eyes
The eyes is opposite the nays
A horse nays
A horse has a colt
You catch a colt and go to bed and wake up with double petunia.—THE YALE RECORD.

Mrs. Laughlin Reviews Trip To Political Science Club Social

Mrs. Maud Laughlin, head of the History Department of Lebanon Valley College, spoke to the Political Science Club, Friday, November 9, at the club's first social which was held in Delphian Hall. Mrs. Laughlin reviewed the events of her trip through Italy which she took after completing her series of lectures at Oxford.

Refreshments and an hour of socializing completed the evening's entertainment. The social was arranged by the social committee: Betty Criswell, chairman, Jim Quick and Mickey Begg, members.

At the regular meeting held last Thursday, November 8, Joe Shemeta, '52, was appointed by President Evelyn Toser as chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government which will be held in the spring in Harrisburg. As his assistants he chose Robert Glock, '52, and Samuel Yeagley, '54. This committee, as are all committees in the club, is appointed by the president in accordance with the constitution of the club.

Chairman Joe Shemeta accepted the appointment with a short speech in which he stated that he was honored by the position and hoped that, with the cooperation of the members of the club, he would be able to make Lebanon Valley an influential school in the annual meeting which this year will take the form of a national party convention.

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Darlene Moyer, a sophomore, is majoring in English. She is from Reading, Pennsylvania. While in high school she had a major role in *When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. She has been an active member in the Wig and Buckle Club, having had major roles in *Our Town*, *The Monkey's Paw*, and *Saved from the Fate of Her Sister*. During the summer she had small parts in several productions given at the Summer Stock Theatre at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Armen Banklian gave outstanding performances in *Belvedere* and *Night Must Fall* given during the past two years. Armen is a senior majoring in chemistry. He is from Weehawken, New Jersey. During the summer he was at Mt. Gretna Playhouse for five weeks.

Robert Kreig from Newark, New Jersey, is a sophomore majoring in economics. Added to his high school experiences in dramatics are roles in *Saved from the Fate of Her Sister*, *Our Town*, and *Teapot on the Rocks*.

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Jersey jogged upfield while Arizona Military hung their heads in shame. They were scored on!

Marmaduke kicked off and from there on it was ferocious battle to the finish. Finally, with both sides in a state of collapse and the rooters limp with excitement, the game ended and 4,000 reporters raced each other to the only press phone in the stadium so that their paper may be the first to give the world the score. But as fate would have it, the **New York Times** reporter, a young kid who knew nothing about football, named Frank Leahy, got there first because he had a seat in section IV.

THOMPSON

But, as we look back to that great day in 1911 and celebrate the anniversary of the occasion we think of the great half-time speech by New Jersey Tech's coach, the former All-Korean tackle from Kae-song Poly, Timothy "Tear Them To Tatters" Thompson.

It was that speech which we have recorded for posterity that saved the day for dear NJT. Coach Thompson assembled his men and pointing to them individually he said, "You must pitch in to do your part, and you must pitch in to do your part. And if you all don't pitch in and do your parts, we won't have a part to pitch in."

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enzo, St. Vincent; Howard Penchard and Alfred Minicozzi, West Chester; Baldwin Burr, Jean Donatelli, and Dorothy Gardner, Indiana; Josephine Babcock, Lycoming; Doris Stapleton, Albright; Wilbert Hartman, Lebanon Valley; David Laverly, Drexel Institute; Dottie DiOrio and Richard Herman, Bucknell; Theodore Morgan, U. of P.

Second violin—Mary Krebs, Susquehanna; Dorothy Macodlo and Connie Gritte, Seton Hill; Darlington Kulp and Grace Baro, West Chester; Charles Solinger, Indiana; Richard Dingle, Lycoming; Charles Solomon and Ivan Uze, Lafayette; Elma Breidenstine and Joyce Hill, Lebanon Valley; Joan Parker, Mansfield; Marjorie Crouse, Slippery Rock; Victor Ullein, Lock Haven; Robert Hainer, Drexel Institute; Jack Fautett, Bucknell; Barbara Helen Reese, Mansfield.

Viola—Leatha Sykes, Millersville; Patricia Trozzo and Ann Long, Seton Hill; Robert Bernat, Indiana; Richard Fralick, Penn State; Joan Bair, Lebanon Valley; Jean Palmer, Slippery Rock; Betty Heald and Eva Havel, Bucknell.

Cello—Dorothy Segner, Millersville; Jean Black and June Kushon, Seton Hill; Mary Kiess and Mary Behrens, West Chester; John Schwartz and Rosemary Scott, Penn State; Robert Clay and John Sant Ambrogio, Lebanon Valley; Kay Hallen, Mansfield; Peggy Deardoff, Bucknell.

Bass viol—Gilbert Day, Susquehanna; David Willoughby, Elizabethtown; Lloyd Lupfer and Blair Gingrich, Penn State; Allen Koppenhaver, Lebanon Valley; Joan Beardsley, Bucknell; Gerald Darrow, Mansfield; Joanna Waite, Lock Haven; Grace Bailey, Seton Hill.

Percussion—John Rourke, Albright; Doris Cortright and May Eschenbach, Lebanon Valley.

Clarinet—Rowie Durden, Susquehanna; Robert Strickler, West Chester; Albert Crzechowski, Mansfield; Earl Wentzel and Anthony Coiro, PMC; bass clarinet, Melvin Schiff, Lebanon Valley.

Flute—Joanne Bachman and Jane Taylor, LV; Betty Hayden, Mansfield; Edward Mitchell, St. Vincent; Fred Stinson, Penn State.

Oboe—Joseph Hoover, West Chester; Robert Campbell, LV.

Bassoon—Thomas Grove, Indiana; Imogene Harmon, Mansfield.

Trumpet—William Babel, PMC; Burton Rosenberg, U. of P.; William Tepper, St. Vincent; Fred Orkieski, Penn State.

French horn—Lloyd Snyder, U. of P.; Robert Swisshelm, Penn State; Harry Keim, James Kendig, Scott Hamor and James Enterline, LV; Francis Gloster, Susquehanna; Robert Williams, West Chester.

Trombone—Richard Brady and David Fishburn, Penn State; John Dice, St. Vincent; Samuel Rhinesmith, West Chester.

Bass horn—William Beckwith, Susquehanna.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

November 28-30

Wednesday:

10-12—Registration
12 Noon—Lunch
1-5:30—Rehearsal
6:00—Dinner
7-10—Rehearsal
11 P. M.—at home

Thursday:

8:30-11:45—Rehearsal
12 Noon—Lunch
1-5:30—Rehearsal
6 P. M.—Dinner
7-9—Rehearsal
9-11—Dance
11:30—at home

Friday:

8 A. M.—Leave for Harrisburg
9-12—Rehearse in Forum
5:30—Banquet
7 P. M.—Leave for Harrisburg
8:30—Concert

VICTORY DANCE

LYNCH MEMORIAL

MAIN GYM

Saturday, Nov. 17

After the Juniata Football Game

Music by the Jazz Concert Band

Bowl Bound Dutchmen Face Juniataans at Huntingdon

Western Maryland Terrors Trip Up Valleyites 20-12

Western Maryland continued to hold its jinx over Lebanon Valley football teams on Saturday afternoon as the Green Terrors from Westminster registered a 20-12 victory over the Flying Dutchmen from Annville before 5,000 in the First Annual Bologna Bowl game sponsored by the Lebanon Kiwanis Club for their camp fund. The game marked the fifth in a series which began back in 1914 when the Blue and White won their only grid contest from the boys below the Mason-Dixon Line by a 21-3 count. The series was resumed in 1948 with the Dutchmen losing ever since 13-0, 39-7, 19-7, and on Saturday, 20-12.

Saturday's win marked the seventh straight for the undefeated and untied Green and Gold clad Terrors and their twelfth consecutive win over a two year span. For the Dutchmen it was their first defeat of the season at the hands of a college team after having mowed down six opponents while losing only to powerful Indiantown Gap Military Reservation's combine by five points, 12-7. Saturday's fray saw the first team kick an extra point against the Dutchmen this year; the first college team to score more than one touchdown on them; and the Marylanders also have the distinction of registering the most points against the Dutchmen this season, the previous high being the 12 by the Gap.

IDEAL FOOTBALL DAY

It was a perfect football afternoon with the weather as though it had been ordered to be that way. It looked as though the Dutchmen would be on their way to another triumph as they held the big Terrors at bay by possessing a 6-0 lead after a well fought first half which saw the eleven of Coach Ralph Ricker outplay the Maryland visitors and stave off any possible scoring threats by the single-wing team from the South. The Rickermen scored their first touchdown after a 70-yard drive which saw Walt Shonosky plunge over from the one for a marker in the second period. George Cardone's boot for the bonus marker missed its usual place and the Valleyites settled for that 6-0 lead at intermission.

It was taking advantage of the breaks in the third quarter that won the game for the neat blocking and hard running Rebels. The Terrors recovered a Dutchmen fumble on the fifteen yard line and their fullback, Warren McFague, took the pigskin over on the fifth play afterwards, while Ira Zepp converted to give them a 7-6 lead. After receiving the kickoff the Valley kicked out on their own 42 and in eleven plays McFague was the man of the hour for Western Maryland as he rushed into the end zone from the one yard line again after he and Ray Stevenson combined in lugging the leather to that hallowed goal line. Zepp made good on his kick and the Dutchmen were stunned 14-6.

On the ensuing kickoff the Green and Gold team pulled an on-side kick and took possession of the ball on the Valley 26. A fifteen yard penalty couldn't have arrived at a better time for the Marylanders and that set the porkhike on the 11. After a two yard gain, Stevenson passed to Walt Hart for the final WMC TD. Zepp missed the PAT.

RICKERMEN COME BACK TO SCORE

The fighting Dutchmen revived to an extent in the finale as they traversed upfield 79 yards behind the accurate tossing of versatile quarterback Lou Sorrentino. The Valley's brilliant sophomore signal-caller flipped an aerial to Joe Oxley to notch the last scoring for the day. Cardone's kick bounced off the goal posts.

There was ample time for the Dutch-

men to possibly have pulled the game out of the fire, or at least to have scored again, but the stout Western Maryland defense and the alertness on their part was too keen to cope with. All throughout the contest the Terror secondary had the LV passing plays which called for aerials about ten yards over the center of the line bottled up and thus it wasn't until the passes began flying to the left that the Dutchmen really clicked. The Annville eleven just couldn't seem to get going after they scored that second touchdown, although they desperately tried to. The sharp, well-executed blocking and tackling of the Marylanders proved more effective than the seemingly inadequate line play of the Blue and White. The rugged Valley line which no one but Indiantown Gap managed to dent to any real avail heretofore, just could not handle the Green Terrors in the last half. On top of all this, Sorrentino was injured and removed from the game in the fourth quarter and that stymied the Dutchmen to a certain extent even though capable co-captain Freddy Sample took over. Lou came back in and ended the game with a thrilling dash which brought the crowd to its feet as he roared downfield only to be thrown out of bounds in Western Maryland territory.

BREAKS COUNT

In the final analysis it was a game where the breaks seemed to be in the visitors' favor. The phrase, "It all depends on how the ball bounces," applies perfectly to Western Maryland's success on Saturday. The Dutchmen fumbled five times and the Rebel opportunists recovered four of them at the most opportune time in the most opportune places. The Flying Dutchmen must be congratulated for their comeback against so strong a team, however, as they mentally survived the quick twenty point Green Terror splurge and roared back to score another touchdown. To bad, though, Lady Luck was not with the Dutchmen and although there were possibilities in that finale, none materialized.

LEBANON VALLEY

ENDS—Oxley, Ritrievi, Snyder, McGary, Handley, Sawyer.
TACKLES—Carelli, DeAngelis, Bova, Edwards, Sparks, Grochowksi.
GUARDS—McCullum, Ferrer, Tesnar.
CENTERS—Hutchko, Buffamoyer.
BACKS—Sorrentino, Sample, DeBenedett, Shonosky, Giordano, Musselman, Enders, Cardone.

WESTERN MARYLAND

ENDS—Hart, Zepp, Rogan, Collins.
TACKLES—Rudisill, James, Marsh, Ruskinko.
GUARDS—Makovich, Chirugas, Samchouvis, Faby, Shearer.
CENTERS—Duhl, Shearer, Antonas.
BACKS—Henderson, Tullai, Rentko, McFague, Stevenson, Kelly, Needleman, Rinaldi, Jones, W. Bimesterfer, B. Bimesterfer.

Score by Periods:
LVC 0 6 0 6—12
W. Md. 0 0 20 0—20

LVC SCORING: Touchdowns—Shonosky, Oxley. W. MARYLAND SCORING: Touchdowns—McFague, 2; Hart. Points after touchdowns—Zepp, 2.

Officials—A. J. Woody, referee; O. E. Robinson, umpire; head linesman, W. M. Prizer, P. C. Hallam, field judge.

"How old is you?"
"Ah's five. How old is you?"
"Ah don't know."
"Yo' don't know how old you is?"
"Nope."
"Does women botha' you?"
"Nope."
"You's fo'."

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TENNESSEE BOWL—From Page 1

Morris Harvey College
1951 Schedule
Ohio University
West Liberty
Concord
West Virginia Tech
Kent State
Marshall
Heidelberg
Davis & Elkins
Camp Lejeune

game schedule undefeated and untied, climaxing the successful '50 campaign by defeating Emory and Henry College in the Tangerine Bowl. This Emory and Henry played in last year's Burley Bowl defeating Appalachian State College of Boone, North Carolina 26-6 and then tangled with Morris Harvey in the Tangerine affair.

Probably the most outstanding opponent faced by the Valley's newest rival, last year, was Kent State of Ohio. This is the same school that held rampaging Bucknell to a 13-7 win earlier this season. Morris Harvey opened the 1951 season by meeting Ohio University and losing a hard fought decision to them. They also played Kent State this year and their coach's Alma Mater, Marshall College of West Virginia, which usually fields a good small college club. This Saturday, while the Dutchmen are at Juniata, the Morris Harvey eleven will meet a powerful Camp Lejeune military team and this should help determine more exactly what kind of club the West Virginians have in that powerful Camp Lejeune has been selected to play in the Cigar Bowl against another top flight service team.

This game will mark the second post season football game in LV's history, the first one taking place in 1935 when the Flying Dutchmen of that year traveled to Tampa, Florida and beat the University of Tampa 6-0 on Christmas Day.

Below is the 1950 record of Morris Harvey, while their 1951 schedule appears at the top of the column.

Morris Harvey College 1950 Record

Kent State (Ohio)	7- 0
West Virginia Wesleyan	68- 6
Concord (W. Va.)	27- 0
Evansville (Indiana)	47-13
West Virginia Tech	61-13
Shepherd (W. Va.)	48-12
Georgetown (Ky.)	41- 0
Gannon (Pa.)	35-13
Davis & Elkins (W. Va.)	26- 6
Emory & Henry (Tangerine Bowl)	35-14

Astor Theater Presents THE TITAN

On Thursday, November 29, 1951, at 11:00 A. M., all persons affiliated in any way with the college will have an opportunity to view an exceptionally fine motion picture. Social Studies 30, part of the general education program, has made arrangements with the Astor Theater in Annville to present THE TITAN, the life story of Michelangelo. This film, originally produced by a Swiss concern, has won the New York Critics' Award as well as unanimous acclaim by the International Film Festival in Vienna. It is narrated by Frederic March and presents an extraordinary view of Michelangelo's greatest works.

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"Wrecker" Ricker's Eleven Faces Upset-minded Indians

LVC		Juniata
37	1920	0
40	1920	0
34	1921	0
59	1922	6
22	1930	6
31	1931	0
19	1932	0
27	1933	7
0	1934	0
18	1936	0
16	1937	0
6	1938	0
32	1939	0
18	1941	0
27	1942	0
19	1946	0
6	1947	20
27	1948	8
L.V.C. won 16		
Juniata won 1		
One game tied		

On Saturday afternoon, win or lose, the 1951 edition of the Flying Dutchmen footballers will ring down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in Lebanon Valley's history when they meet the Juniata College eleven at Huntingdon.

The Blue and White, who stand 6-2 for the season, will be facing a Juniata club which has won 3, lost 2, and tied one. The Indians have beaten Swarthmore 13-7, Haverford 34-6, and Grove City 13-7. They have lost to Westminster 38-13, and to undefeated Susquehanna 20-12. Allegheny fought the Indians to a 20-20 deadlock.

It will be two men from the same Alma Mater, Penn State, matching coaching as the Valley's Ralph "Dutch" Ricker will lead his team against the Redmen of Bill Smaltz. This will mark the nineteenth contest in a strictly one-sided series as the Blue and White have compiled sixteen wins against one for Juniata with the 1934 tussle ending in a scoreless tie. The Valley-Juniata series began in 1920 when the Dutchmen emerged victorious 37-0. From that time on it was not until the '34 game that the Blue and White managed to halt the Valley victimizing of the Indians. The Valley rolled over all Juniata teams until the 1947 game when an over-confident band of Flying Dutchmen, fresh from stunningly upsetting a bowl-bound Scranton University aggregation 13-7, traveled to Huntingdon and was itself upended 20-6, Juniata scoring more points in that game than it had done since the inception of the series. The following year Juniata came to Lebanon with what was termed the best team in Juniata history. With Andy Kerr at the helm and the Valley's great Henry DiJohnson on the field, the Flying Dutchmen whipped the Juniataans 27-8, and completely halted, except for a long touchdown run, their fast-stepping "Meteor Mike" Dzvonar. However, the series was suspended until this year and this is not uncommon since this has been done before up through the years with the Indians.

"LIGHTHORSE LUNDY" 1951 SENSATION

As in 1948, when "Meteor Mike" appeared here, the Juniataans will show off another flashy-named back on Saturday in the form of Orlando "Lighthouse Lundy" Loschiavo, of Ambridge. This 150 lb., 5' 8" back has been the crux of the Juniata offense, as he is leading the Indians in touchdowns scored.

Should the Dutchmen beat the Indians, it will mark them as the second most winning football team in Lebanon Valley's history, as only the 1902 Valley eleven won more than seven games, winding up their season with eight wins and five losses. The best records since then were all as good as this season's with six wins being posted each time. In 1914 Coach Roy J. Guyer's team ended the season with 6-2 while three of Coach Jerome W. Frock's squads won six victories. The 1935 eleven had a 6-4 record; the 1938 team 6-2; and the 1939 aggregation wound up 6-3.

Except for a few minor injuries, the Blue and White came out of the Western Maryland fray in good physical condition, and should prove a match for the Juniata Club.

Hockey Tournament Statistics

Lebanon Valley—2	Lancaster—0
B. Eckenroth	
J. Hutchinson	
Bucknell—1	Harrisburg—0
M. Todd	
Lebanon Valley—2	Bucknell—2
A. Begg	M. Todd
B. Eckenroth	M. Colville
Lock Haven—2	Millersville—0
J. Kauffman	
T. Reed	
Bucknell—3	Lancaster—1
F. Derby	R. Mattera
M. Todd	
R. Emerich	
Gettysburg—1	Lock Haven—0
C. Crook	
Harrisburg—1	Millersville—0
Biemersterfer	
Lock Haven—1	Lebanon Valley—0
T. Reed	
Gettysburg—2	Lancaster—0
C. Crook	
J. Gibson	
Harrisburg—3	Albright—1
Ketterer	Miller
Orris	
Stambach	
Hunsberger	
Gettysburg—2	Albright—0
Luckenback	
Millersville—3	Albright—1
J. Tomson (2)	Miller
J. Ulsh	
Bucknell—1	Harrisburg—0
M. Todd	

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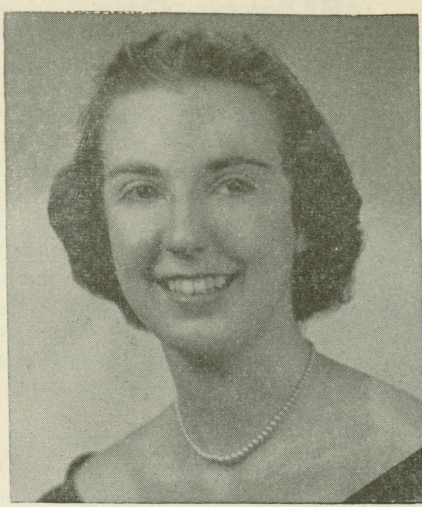
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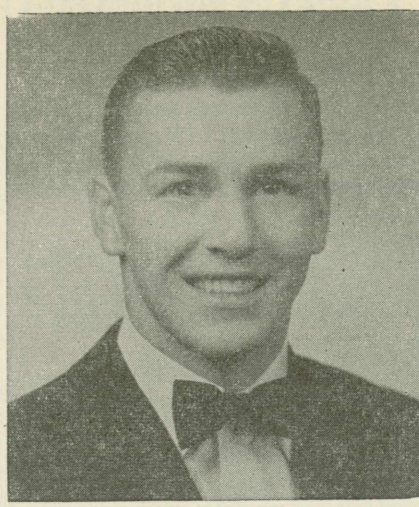
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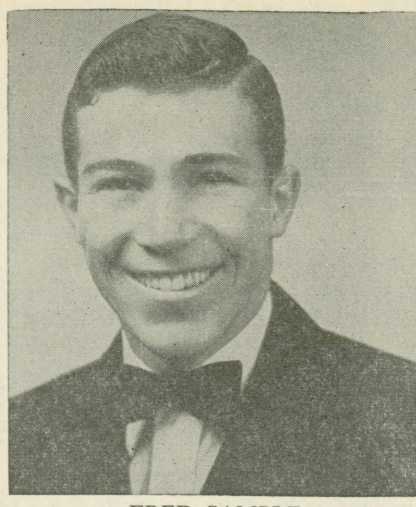
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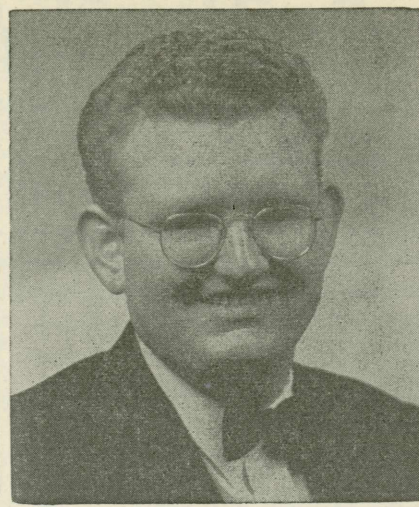
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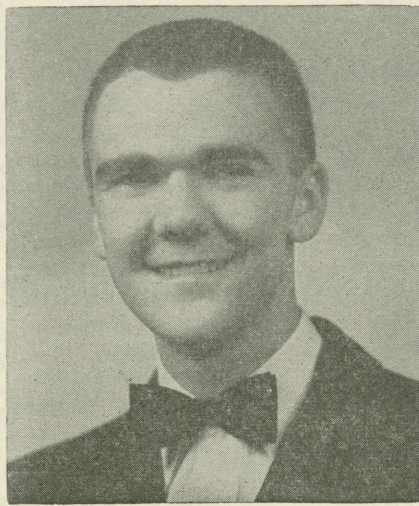
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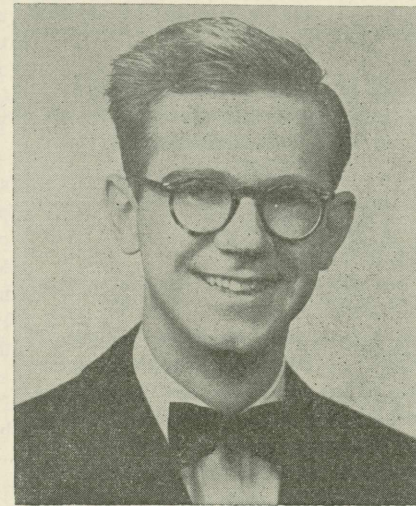
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DOLORES ZARKER



ALDEN BIELY



GEORGE RUTLEDGE

Nine seniors from Lebanon Valley College have been chosen for recognition in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a national organization which strives to honor outstanding students and leaders. Five of the students are from the college and four from the conservatory of music. Those from the college are Lois Adams, Betty Bakley, Fred Sample, Sterling Strause, and Ed Tesnar. The conservatory students are Alden Biely, Elma Breidenstine, George Rutledge, and Dolores Zarker.

These students were selected for this honor following their nomination to the national organization by a faculty committee composed of Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dean William Hays, Dean Constance Dent, Miss Mary Gillespie, and Professor Theodore Keller. The criteria used by this committee as a basis for their choices were as follows: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

As a token of their selection to this organization, the students will receive a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school, recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a writeup of his college and personal record, and benefits of the Students Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

There is no competition among the various institutions submitting nominations to this organization, since curricula and extracurricular programs differ so widely. Each school is assigned a separate quota large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body, small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students, and based upon current enrollment.

Knights Sponsor Dances After Basketball Games

The Knights of the Valley will continue to sponsor dances after the home basketball games which are held on Saturday nights following the Christmas vacation. These record dances were begun as an experiment after the first two home games and were deemed successful enough to continue. Donations received will be used to purchase new records.

The annual Christmas card sale of the Knights of the Valley is rapidly drawing to a close and the sale again promises to be successful. Ed Tesnar has served as chairman of the sale.

At the last meeting before the holidays the Knights climaxed the year 1951 with a Christmas celebration. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. Guests of honor were Richie Furda, Marty Gluntz, Mark Heberling, and Dick Musselman, all of whom are now going through a period of initiation into the Knights of the Valley.

The Knights sponsored the showing of Bill Craighead's films taken at the Burley Bowl game.

La Vie Collegienne

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Music Majors Participate In Noted Educators Clinic

At 1 P. M. on Monday, December 3, all of the conservatory students packed themselves into Kalo Hall for an enjoyable two hours under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice P. Krone, author, lecturer, and one of the most progressive music educators in the country today. Her demonstration, of maximum practical value to Lebanon Valley's music education students, was that of music participation in the elementary and secondary school, with emphasis on creative musical activity.

Not a mere lecture, Mrs. Krone's presentation was truly one of participation for the audience, which she uses as her teaching unit. With a philosophy that music is really a universal language which everyone can speak, understand, and enjoy, she demonstrated techniques which result in satisfaction for every pupil, whatever the age or level of musical ability or achievement, through the use of rhythm instruments, the auto-harp, counter-melodies and rhythms, and many other devices. The song material she used is to be found in a series of song books entitled, *A World in Tune*, of which she is co-author with her husband, Max T. Krone.

Holding Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Krone is currently lecturing and writing during the school year and teaching during the summers at the Idyllwood School of Music and the Arts, which is associated with the University of Southern California. Currently conducting workshops and clinics in colleges in this area, her work was a feature attraction in the form of four clinic sessions in elementary music at the recent Pennsylvania Music Educators Convention in Harrisburg.

Shemeta Report To Pol Sci Club On ICG Plan

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College met on Thursday, November 29.

The student chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Joe Shemeta, presented a summary of the action taken at the meeting of the executive committee in Harrisburg on November 11. He reported that the delegates attending the ICG Conference, which this year will be a model political convention, will be addressed by representatives of both major political parties and by Governor Fine of Pennsylvania. The Central Region, of which Lebanon Valley is a part, will deal with that part of the platform concerned with civil rights. In order to unify our region, the student chairmen and the advisors met on December 9 in Hershey.

According to the report, the schedule of the convention will be compressed so as to abolish the Sunday morning and early afternoon meetings which made it difficult for delegates from distant colleges to return to their campuses by evening. The new, stepped up schedule will allow the delegates to conclude their sessions late Saturday afternoon.

The social committee announced that the formal social of the Political Science Club will be held February 2 and urged all members to plan to attend. In accordance with the bill passed earlier this year, all old members will be notified of this meeting. The president announced the appointment of Mary Louise Young to the Social Committee.

President Receives Desk At FTA Christmas Party

The auxiliary gym in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building was the scene of the Future Teachers of America's Christmas party on Tuesday night, December 4. Program chairman Bill Shoppell led the group in the singing of rounds and Christmas carols. For the devotional part of the program he read the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang." Dave Council provided background music for this story on the piano and chimes.

Professor McKlveen's daughter, Heien Jo, dressed as an Indian girl (Indian giver), presented a small miniature desk to president Fred Sample. He will pass the desk, which was made by James Reber of Jonestown, to his successor at the annual banquet in May. The names of the presidents of the organization and the dates they served in office will be engraved on the desk.

After having the yearbook picture taken and playing several memory games, the group was served refreshments by Elaine Barron and her committee. Those at the meeting also had an opportunity to hear the beginning of the program again, for the devotions and carol singing, which were recorded, were played back on the tape recorder.

At the next meeting, January 8, J. Gordon Starr, assistant county superintendent of schools in the Lebanon area, will conduct unrehearsed actual interviews with three senior FTA members who are applying for teaching positions.

The S.C.A. Choir will present A CHRISTMAS CANTATA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
11:00 P. M.

ENGLE HALL

Hard Work Produces Fine Festival Program

When Lebanon Valley played host to nineteen colleges at the third annual Collegiate Symphony Orchestra festival November 28 to 30, a sincere and hard-working group of students participated. For the three days the students worked from eight o'clock in the morning until almost ten o'clock at night under the inspiring direction of Edwin McArthur in preparation for the Friday night concert. All reports have indicated that Mr. McArthur was much admired and appreciated for his outstanding and ever patient attitude toward the students working under him. The daily practice produced outstanding results, as all concert-goers discovered at the performance in the Forum on Friday evening, November thirtieth.

Entertainment was provided for the orchestra in the form of a dance in the auxiliary gym on Thursday night. Hard work merited recreation, and the sounds that came from the gym were hardly representative of the serious frowns of earnest concentration and silence that prevailed at the rehearsals. A full dance band played for the students.

The orchestra program this year included five numbers: Mozart's *Overture from The Marriage of Figaro*, Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)*, *The Suite of Through the Looking Glass* by Taylor, Humperdinck's "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from *Hansel and Gretel*, and "The Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*.

Tax Class Visits Armstrong Cork Co.

Fifteen students of Professor Riley's Income Tax Class journeyed to Lancaster Wednesday, November 28, to spend a half day as guests of the Armstrong Cork Company. Upon arrival at the plant office the group was introduced to the great variety of products manufactured by the company. A conducted tour of the plant later revealed many interesting processes in the manufacture of linoleum floor coverings. Following the plant tour the group listened to a lecture on plant policy and accounting principles given by Mr. Mamma, plant comptroller. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

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Conserv Notes

So much activity has taken place since the last issue of *La Vie* that a short review should be in order.

LVT was a grand success—every inch of it from John Ralston's "Hildegard" personality to Mark Schneiderhan's toe dancing . . . Topping the applause meter in the direction of the enlightening contributions of the professors was the performance of the hillbilly applicants with the bottle-blowing accompaniment of "Bobbie" Smith and his assistants to "Ma" Morris' melodious recorder tones . . . But "Paula's Plight," something new in light opera, was the best piece of tomfoolery of the whole evening. Scott Hamor was a natural for his role, and Lynn Blecker—well, it was some "plight."

The first meeting of the In-and About Harrisburg Music Educators Club to which Conserve seniors belong was held in conjunction with the first general session and dinner of the PMEA Convention, Thursday evening, Nov. 29. Those who attended were greatly impressed with the message of Marguerite Hood, president of the National Conference. Before she left the gathering to make a train back to Michigan where the next day she was to participate in a similar state convention, she gave a preview of some of the 153 events that will be a part of the Biennial Convention of the MENC to take place in Philadelphia beginning on Friday evening, March 21, and closing Wednesday evening, March 26. The All-State High School Chorus, the Army Air Force Band, the University of Michigan Band, the Spring Music Festival presentation of the Phila. schools, and a rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra with the Temple University Choir of the *Requiem* for a later performance are only a few of the outstanding attractions she mentioned. Such an event will not take place in our state again until most of us are no longer music educators, and so students will be wise to take advantage of it and to begin saving now for the expense.

Those who attended the concert of the Inter-Collegiate Orchestra had a treat in musical pleasure. The program (see article elsewhere) was of a good 2 hours length and would have demanded the maximum from any professional orchestra. To those in the orchestra who will be conductors in their own right, the experience of working under McArthur, a fine personality as well as outstanding in musicianship, was extremely valuable.

Lebanon Valley is proud of Prof. E. P. Rutledge's recent honor, that of being elected president of the College Directors' Association at the meeting of that group during the PMEA convention. He is credited with the idea of having a state festival in conjunction with the convention.

If you saw several cars streaming up and down the road between Carlisle and Harrisburg on the evening of Saturday, December 1, they were merely filled with Conserve faculty, students, and alumni hunting for the Carlisle Country Club, scene of this year's Conserv Formal. The crowd included a good percentage of alumni. . . Joanne Bachman was having an enjoyable evening with Johnny Walter, George Seyfert with a girl from home, and Jerry Nichols with her new friend Allen Koppenhaver, as well as were the Russos, Miss Morris and Dean Hays, and Tom Israel and Joan Spangler . . . The highlight of the evening was the Mexican Hat Dance, started by a brave few and concluded with a floor full of couples all in full swing. That was when Miss Morris exerted herself to the point of losing a shoe! . . . An enjoyable evening was had by all.

A good number of students and faculty of the college dotted the balcony rows at the Community theatre in Hershey Thanksgiving night for a *La Traviata* production. Vocally, musically, it was par excellence, but the dramatic intent seemed inadequate, especially in the last act. One remark overheard was that Violetta didn't begin dying soon enough.

Our Gridmen Honored

The Editors of LA VIE join with the rest of the college in congratulating Nick Bova for being selected on the Associated Press' All-Pennsylvania defensive football team and for being named to the second team Little All-America. The Valley's quarterback, Lou Sorrentino, was named to the second team All-Pennsylvania and received honorable mention on the Little All-America Squad.

John Buffamoyer and Sherdell Snyder received honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania team.

Good going, boys, your college is proud of you.

L.W.R. Agenda Include Trips

In the past several weeks the members of the Life Work Recruits Organization have taken two trips.

On October 16 they were conducted on a tour of the Evangelical Press Building in Harrisburg. This included a trip through the offices, the press rooms, the composing rooms, file rooms, and binding and mailing rooms.

Wednesday, November 7, twelve pre-theological members were the guests of the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading. The program included a chapel service, a social period, a refreshment period, and a trip through the dormitory.

CAMPUS MAILBOX

THE ROGUE!

Some rogue took the chairs from the dining hall at Lebanon Valley College last year. This year, the silverware is missing. If they take the food next year, things will really be serious.

The above item appeared in the *Michigan State News*, daily publication of Michigan State College, on November 26.

Since two plays—"The Glass Menagerie" and "So This Is London"—have recently been given here at L. V. C., Blue and White students may be interested in knowing what plays other college dramatists are currently producing. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was given at Susquehanna University about the middle of November, according to *The Susquehanna*. Last week, reports *The Gleam*, "Our Town" was presented at Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa.

One of the advantages of attending a state university is that you have an opportunity to hear lectures by many outstanding people. Students at Iowa State College, says *Iowa State Daily*, heard a speech last week by Marguerite Higgins, war correspondent in Korea for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Miss Higgins, who has received the Pulitzer Prize for her coverage of the Korean battle, spoke on "Terrible Days in Korea—a Brief Moment in History."

Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic* monthly, spoke recently at Michigan State College, according to the *Michigan State News*. The famous author spoke on "Literature at the Half Century."

From "College Parade" in *Notre Dame* Scholastic comes this definition: "Professor—a textbook wired for sound."

Here's another from the same magazine:

"You are always wishing for what you haven't got."

"Well, what else can one wish for?"

And here's one from the writers of LA VIE:

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

"Blest Christmas Morn"

"Blest Christmas morn. . ." This was the day which saw new joy, new hope, and new power came to the understanding of mankind. This was the beginning of the revelation and demonstration of God's word by his Son. This was the loveliest blessing God could bestow upon his creation, man.

The appearing of the Christ possessed the solemnity of an ordination, the humility of a consecration, and partook of the infinite Love of God. The seemingly short earthly life which followed manifested the Godhead, the Truth, Love, and compelling power of the force which animated Jesus Christ. Through God, the Son preached, healed, made wise the simple, and inspired the receptive listeners. Through this life the Word was presented in demonstrable form to man.

This Word has been interpreted in many ways; differences in doctrine have arisen; churches have been divided and new ones formed. The power which presented and demonstrated this Word, however, is unchanged. It is ever present, and when sought after is the only power.

The claims of secular activity relax their hold during the Christmas season; the spirit of Christ, of Love, comes to the fore in man's minds. Seize upon this spirit! Nurture it and allow it to grow! Make it foremost in your hearts!

The Student Christian Association

The Editors of LA VIE and students extend deepest sympathy to the family and many friends of Chuck Maston who recently died of leukemia.

The Burley Bowl

By Jim Pacy

What can be termed one of the most unique experiences in some of our College careers occurred last month with the trip to Johnson City, Tennessee where our Flying Dutchmen footballers played in the Burley Bowl football game. It was something that will not be hurriedly forgotten because I am almost positive that everyone enjoyed themselves.

This was the Seventh Annual Burley Bowl, burley being some type of tobacco. When Thanksgiving Day rolls around in Eastern Tennessee, it marks the height of the tobacco season and it is the day that King Tobacco comes into his own. Launching of the Burley Bowl game and festival comes almost simultaneously with the opening of tobacco sales in Johnson City's warehouses where approximately ten million pounds of the weed was auctioned off, bringing the owners close to some \$5,000,000.

After our team left Annville on Tuesday morning, they sped through southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia, stopping at Staunton, Virginia where they practiced that afternoon on the gridiron of the famed Staunton Military Academy, spending that evening at the Hotel Lincoln in Marion, Virginia. The next morning the Lebanon Valley official party, consisting of the team bus and two staff cars, continued on its way the entire length of the state of Virginia, rounding the bend of the state westward until it came to the city of Bristol which was fascinating in that its main street is split down the middle with an imaginary line, one side of the street and town being in Virginia with the other in Tennessee. Traveling to the Tennessee border the Blue and White party was met by an escort of Tennessee State Police and squired in that high fashion to the Burley Bowl headquarters in the John Sevier Hotel in Johnson City. The Hotel named in honor of the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier.

The Hotel's lobby had two signs on display, large enough to catch anyone's eyes from almost any angle of the lobby. One read "Welcome Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen" while the other read "Welcome Morris Harvey Golden Eagles." They were printed in the school's colors, our's in blue and white, and Morris Harvey's in maroon and gold. That afternoon the official parties of both schools, teams, coaches, and Burley Bowl officials, were feted at a luncheon given by the Johnson City Kiwanis.

After the team was settled in the nice Sevier rooms the gala event sparked by the Thanksgiving Day atmosphere was opened officially with a festival program at the East Tennessee State College. There the feature affair was the pageant of thirty queen candidates one of whom became Miss Burley Bowl 1951. The event occurred in East Tennessee's gym which can be definitely considered one of the most beautiful houses of physical education ever seen by the visitors.

What can be termed the serious side of the celebration opened on Thanksgiving morning in the East Tennessee gym where thousands of residents paused to give thanks with Dr. Leonard Rigglesman, president of Morris Harvey, speaking on, "The Way of Progress." A mass choir presented a vocal program, also. Tennessee's very congenial governor, the Honorable Mr. Gordon Browning, presented a brief welcome address and offered the opening prayer. The governor by the way, won the friendship of both squads when he spoke so well of the game. He sang the "Tennessee Waltz" at the program which went on in East Tennessee's gym and then humorously remarked that he lost a dollar on Lebanon Valley, at the players banquet that evening.

Then a mile long parade began, viewed by close to 50,000 spectators. The parade consisted of about 100 units, including gorgeous community floats, circus figures, four bands, Burley Bowl officials, visiting dignitaries and was quite the spectacle although the team missed this dazzling show because they had already left for the scene of their football action for that day, the Roosevelt Memorial Stadium.

While the teams were preparing for the football clash, people began pouring into the stadium and the four bands kept things lively with their good music. The Bowl officials were of mind enough to invite two excellent high school bands whose colors were exactly the same as the two college's participating in the Bowl. Unfortunately we never learned the name of the snappy blue and white clad band which played so well.

As for the game, you probably all know by this time that we dropped a close one, losing to Morris Harvey by 27-20, but as always there is much more to a football game than a score. It was a contest which resulted in Morris Harvey players saying that the Valley men were one of the most spirited and battling teams they have met all season. That is something to consider when we recall that Morris Harvey was the team that scrimmaged Virginia Military Institute before the season and played Ohio University and Kent State, holding the latter to a 14-14 draw after the Kents all but beat all-conquering Bucknell, only to lose 13-7.

The Golden Eagles had an exceptionally powerful ground attack led by their hard hitting Little All-America fullback, Dewey Romine, and a fine running halfback named Gene Gurtis. For those of you who saw Bill Craighead's excellent movies of the game they were numbers 47 and 21 respectively.

As for LV, Lou Sorrentino tantalized the Southerners with his pitching ability to such an extent that at the players banquet that evening, the toastmaster asked if, "that boy who threw those long passes would please stand up." He then continued, "I've never seen passes that long in this area before." Sorrentino tossed thirty times connecting on twelve for 143 yards and the first Valley touchdown. Concerning this touchdown, it came after Morris Harvey made it 7-0. Lou found Ted Lauer alone and Lauer took in Sorrentino's pass racing for a score. Sports writer Tommy Hodge of the *Johnson City Press-Chronicle*, in his commentary on the game, stated that the aforementioned touchdown play was so perfect and that Morris Harvey's secondary was fooled to such an extent that "Lauer's grandmother could have caught the pass without interference . . ." Jimmy Smyth in the same paper stated in reference to Lou, ". . . Sorrentino, the Flying Dutchman himself, almost stole the show. . ." The *Knoxville Journal's* Haywood Hays remarked in his column, referring to Lou, ". . . Sorrentino, the Flying Dutchmen's great little quarterback, put on a one man show with a flurry of exciting passes." The *Charleston, West Virginia Daily Mail* went so far as to state, ". . . maybe Navy picked the wrong Sorrentino." All this coupled with the fine play of the stalwarts in the Valley line wound up the game with Burley Bowl officials calling this the best Burley Bowl ever.

Morris Harvey jumped out to a 27-7 lead and that is where the boys from Annville stole the hearts of the Southerners as they roared back and with five minutes to go made it 27-20 and were driving for a score. It was then that Sorrentino brought the crowd to their feet as he reeled off one of his neat runs only to be halted. Morris Harvey intercepted one of our passes and that is where that faint hope of pulling this one out of the fire fizzled out. However, that comeback pleased the 9,000 fans to no end and it was a pleasure to look out of the press box and see people cheering for a team they probably never heard of several

The Sixth Column

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire . . ." All the comforts of home, shoes off, soft chair, the mint julep, the Christmas music, with the trimmings portray the main feature of what is known as the perfect vacation for the college student. All this can be had at no extra traveling expenses except the fare home. May you enjoy every minute of it.

The Coming Attractions

Kalo-Delphian has selected this year's big production; it's *The Silver Whistle*. Philo-Clio's play *So This is London* and the fast humor helped weaken the walls of Engle Hall last Friday evening. Prof. McKlveen, who directed the play made use of his tape recorder for the rehearsal so that the accomplished thespians could improve the rough spots—a great idea. . . . the Junior Class will be the host for our first weekend back on campus after the new year . . . this may be slightly early for publication but Gander Weekend is the first weekend in February—nuff said.

The Christmas Present (tense, that is)

The Dinner-Dance was worth looking forward to this year . . . Mrs. Millard did a beautiful job of the menu—a woman with ideas . . . Jiggerboard handled the gory details . . . Men's Senate handled the dance . . . and a good time was had by all.

Speaking of presents, Stephen Potter (no, he's not a student here) put the conventional point across in his article in the December issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, "Christmas Ship or, The Art of Giving and Receiving." He claims that "it's a good idea to give expensive gifts to those to whom you owe money." Also he suggests for the right-in-one's-home gift, "one gives the present one wants oneself." Never let it be said that *The Atlantic* is an intellect magazine—it's got possibilities!

For the remainder of the column, I'll just relax and let the ole Christmas spirit move me. What could be better than a Christmas list?

Lemme think . . .

For class treasurers—I'll pay my class dues.

For my roommate—a world full of sympathy.

For the brain who sits beside me in Spanish—my life.

For Mrs. Millard—the suggestion that she publish a book of ideas.

For Miss Gillespie—a pair of lead boots so that we can hear her coming.

For the upperclassman football team—a carton of liniment and a masseur to match.

For the underclassman football team—seven stretchers and fourteen band-aids.

For Mr. Pacy—a long rest for his first metacarpal—no more hitch-hiking.

For Dean Dent—a reprint of the newly suggested rules which were presented at the North Hall dorm party last Sunday evening. They are as follows:

1. No classes until 10:00 a.m.

2. Smoking is permitted anywhere.

3. Noisy hours are from 1:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

4. All women students from sophomores on up may stay out until they come in.

For Dean Hays—A copy of "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

For the Freshmen—A new shipment of Dinks.

For the Sophomores—A booby prize for the perfect record of losses.

For the Juniors—The idea to have Stan Kenton for the Prom this year.

For the Seniors—A free consultation on "Worthy use of leisure time" since the majority of the class are loading their schedules up with twelve whole hours.

For the faculty—An aspirin factory.

For myself—All I want for Christmas is more association neurons.

THE BURLEY BOWL — From Page 2

days before. The public address system announcer was a Morris Harvey man and he nearly had a fit before the clock ran out, with that possible chance of a tie still there. Morris Harvey assistant coach V. T. Adams, who some of us met while he scouted us at Juniata, said that he thought we were definitely on the way to beating them in that last period and was very glad to see that one come to an end. An interesting sidelight was that the Golden Eagle's extra point kicker, Claude "Hopper" Dent, one of the top men in the country in that business, kicked his 27th straight after their third touchdown, having but one conversion attempt blocked all season. His attempt to make it 28 added to the Valley's prestige that afternoon as John Buffamoyer broke in and blocked Dent's try, thus, becoming the second to do so this year.

In the final analysis, the Dutchmen gave a good account of themselves showing something which every coach wants his men to demonstrate and that was not giving up and coming back trying. It was a fitting finale for the ending of the college careers of Co-captains Fred Sample and Ed Tesnar and the other eight seniors and a fine way of ending the best season in Lebanon Valley's football history.

After the game came the Players Banquet which featured the Governor of Tennessee and other speakers including Valley Head Coach Ralph Ricker, Professor O. P. Bollinger, who represented Dr. Miller, Dr. Riggleman the president of Morris Harvey, and their coach, Eddie King, who accepted the beautiful three foot high trophy, emblematic of the winner of the Burley Bowl. Both teams were awarded silver footballs for participating in the game.

That night many varied activities were pursued by all in and out of the Hotel and in the morning it was all over as the Valleyites headed homeward to complete their Thanksgiving Vacations.

One of the most peculiar things occurred at the outset of the second half and could be compared to a circus. With the game under way, floats were rolling out of the stadium while the bands were also carrying on. Just before this, the governor crowned Miss Marcelline Sue Taylor of Sadie, Tennessee, as queen of the Burley Bowl.

In covering pre-game stories on the Bowl, the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* told how Lebanon Valley and Morris Harvey came about as being selected to play in this contest. Numerous colleges were rated, their scores tabulated, their opposition measured against the opposition other teams under consideration had faced. The list was gone over thoroughly at the first full meeting and certain teams approved for feelers. However, the committee officially offered only two bids, and both were taken. Scouts were deployed to ball games involving those under consideration. Defeats or lack of impression erased one after the other. In the final analysis, Lebanon Valley and Morris Harvey were chosen because they were representative of the small college in America. They were representative because their football teams measured up to the standards set by the Burley Bowl and the selection committee and because their schools were progressive minded, and striving toward the fulfillment of the educational dream as well as the task of physical education.

In the words of sportscaster Jud Wilson, who interviewed me over WSM of Nashville, ". . . it will be a long time before any of the people forget this fine exhibition of inter-sectional football." Adding to that we can state that, that goes for all of us and does not concern the game alone, but the whole trip in general.

Hipple Addresses Chemical Society

Dr. John A. Hipple, Chief, Atomic Physics Section of the National Bureau of Standards, addressed the December meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday evening, December 6, at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Hipple spoke on "Some Recent Applications of Mass Spectrometry."

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Dr. Hipple is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and Princeton University. While working on an industrial fellowship with the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, he built the first portable mass spectrometer ever made.

A member of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards since 1947, Dr. Hipple received an award for scientific research from the Washington Academy of Sciences in 1950 in "recognition of his distinguished services in advances in mass spectrometry and in the precise measurement of atomic constants."

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French Confers on General Education

Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of the Faculty of Colgate University, met with the faculty and administration of Lebanon Valley College, Saturday morning, December 8, in a conference on General Education.

Lebanon Valley initiated a program in General Education at the start of the current school term with required courses in the humanities and the social sciences. A general education course in science is being planned for the 1952-53 term.

On December 13th, Dr. W. Rex Crawford, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the student body as part of the college's General Education program.

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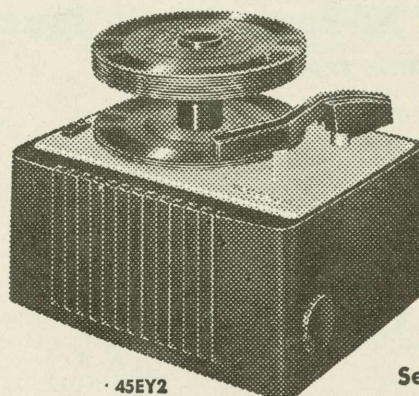
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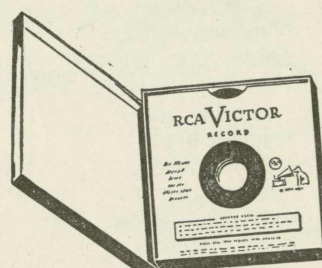
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Mease Men Face the Juniata Five in Lynch Memorial

Juniata College Game Will Round Out 1951 Basketball

After facing the always powerful Rams of West Chester State Teachers College at West Chester last evening, the Flying Dutchmen of the court will round out the 1951 part of their current basketball campaign by meeting Juniata College in the Lynch Memorial on Saturday evening. However, before we go into this one, let us examine the happenings of the cage contests played to date.

Coach Ralph R. Mease's crew opened its season on Saturday, December 1, facing a lanky, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation team which was composed of ex-college stars and other very competent dribblers. With Philadelphia's ex-Northeast High cage luminary, Herb Finkelstein, leading the way with 27 points, the supposedly underdog Dutchmen fooled all comers by defeating the Gap 76-71. The contest, however, was marked by superb play, the likes of which is due to be seen time and time again by this band of Dutchmen as they are a spirited, hard fighting combine. Every man did his part against the Gap and in plain basketball language, "out hustled" them for the triumph.

TERRORS FALL

At Western Maryland on Tuesday, December 4, the Flying Dutchmen recorded their second straight triumph by beating the Green Terrors of Westminster 76-66. Another Philadelphian, Howard Landa, who played for Brown Prep, displayed a dead eye that evening as he sent 28 points through the net accounting for some of those points on sensational sets. Leon Miller, who has proven to be one of the best players to date, played another great game for the Dutchmen considering all phases, offense, defense, and backward work, as did Bill Vought. Richie Furda, the Valley's playmaker for two seasons, once again experienced difficulty with his shots in that they seemed to bounce all over the hoop but in, and the same can be said for Finkelstein who had had such a torrid night against the Gap. Art Press, Western Maryland's prolific scorer, continued in that fashion as he ripped the silk for 28 registrations to be high man for the Terrors.

Dickinson came to town on Saturday, December 8, and the Flying Dutchmen repaid them nineteen times for the one point victory they edged out over the Blue and White at Carlisle last season, by cooling off the Red Devils 82-62. Dick Zilling, the one-man wrecking crew who tossed in 32 markers on his home floor for the Dickinsonians last year, was held in check this time, being allowed but eleven points. Landa proved high for the Measemen again, garnering 21 points, while Miller continued his excellent all around ball playing, hitting the hoop for 15. Captain Langstaff played his best game thus far while Louie Sorrentino also came in for his share of action which was good. Furda and Finkelstein continued being harrassed by the proverbial "lid" on the basket, being held down in the point department but playing well as usual otherwise. Finkelstein, likewise Vought, proved a definite detriment to the Red Devils around the boards. Marty Gluntz, Walt Courtney, Joe Oxley, and Jim Handley played a good bit of the game and came through in fine style.

JUNIATA SATURDAY

As for the Juniata game, the Dutchmen will meet a team composed of seven lettermen from a squad that won four and lost twelve last year. One of those victories being a 74-72 upset of Lebanon Valley at Huntingdon last season. The Juniata's opened their 1951-52 season by meeting Lycoming on December 1 and then played the first game in their brand new gym, going against Bucknell, on December 5. December 8 they played hosts to Grove City and tomorrow

night will find the Indians at Elizabethtown, playing the Blue Jays. Then, of course, they appear here on Saturday evening.

Saturday's contest will mark the fortieth basketball battle between Juniata and Valley hardwood teams up through the years. The series has been comparatively close with the local aggregation winning 22 while the Redmen from Huntingdon have won 18. In their appearance here at Annville last season the Injuns took a 74-60 beating.

Topping the list of dribblers on the J squad is Tom Green of Burlington, N. J., a senior who has been elected captain. Dave Bayer, Woodbury, N. J., junior, and Jack Dickey, Berlin, Pa., senior, are the only two-time letter winners who are available for action. A junior, Leo Kuhn, Hollidaysburg, Pa., and three sophomores, John Cook, Greensburg, Pa.; Ed Felkicher, Bromall, Pa.; and Ed Weirauch, Camden, N. J.; are the other lettermen.

Fran Zimmerman, former Annville High athlete and a sophomore at Juniata, will see his part of action, while three freshmen complete the squad. They are Dave Pollock of Berwick, Pa.; Herb Law, from Lilly, Pa.; and Jim Boulton of Burlington, N. J.

Dr. T. Arnold Green, a dentist in Huntingdon, is serving his third season as head basketball coach of the Indians. He is best known as an outstanding quarterback for the Pitt Panthers in the golden days of Jock Sutherland. Dr. Green has also coached several successful service teams. A professional baseball player at one time, he also serves as assistant football coach at Juniata. That's what we call really filling in, if you'll pardon the pun.

Following Saturday evening's game the Dutchmen will not resume basketball action until December 28 when they return here for the Tournament. Their next regular season game will be in the Lynch Memorial on January 5 against Elizabethtown.

Hockey Team Loses Seven Senior Players

The hockey team closed its season with a splendid record. Since the team lost only one game this year, their record comes to three losses and 24 wins within a period of four seasons.

It was the last season for five varsity members. The halfback trio made up of Jeanne Hutchinson, center halfback; Ruth Shumate, left halfback; and Libby Roper, right halfback, have played together for two years on the varsity squad. These versatile Tri-State halfbacks hail from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, respectively. The other two varsity players who play on the forward line are Elaine Barron, right wing, and Mickey Begg, center forward, who both hail from New Jersey.

This year's team was capably led by the co-captains, Elaine Barron and Libby Roper, two of the team's competent players. The other nine varsity players were Barbara Eckenroth, Jean Garverich, Mickey Begg, Rosie Hollinger, Jean Hutchinson, Ruth Shumate, Nancy Eckenroth, Sandra Oliver, and Evelyn Eby. Active varsity substitutes were Lois Reedy, Jane Lutz, and Gerry Mease. Jane Lutz and Gerry Mease are also seniors who will be graduating this year.

The junior varsity team consisted of Jane Lutz, Gerry Mease, Lee Whitemar, Nancy Risdon, Gail Edger, Joan Sherman, Mary Louise Young, Sandra Oliver, Nancy Gower, Lynette Waller and Joyce Dissinger. The co-captains of the junior varsity team were Jane Lutz and Gerry Mease.

Four members of the team, Jeanne Hutchinson, Libby Roper, Elaine Barron, and Evelyn Eby, were honored by being selected to represent Lebanon Valley at the Mid-East Hockey Tournament at Rochester, N. Y. Jeanne Hutchinson went on to the National Tournament at Boston, Mass., and thereby gained great distinction for the school.

The greatest amount of thanks and recognition should be given to the capable coach, Jackie Smith, who is responsible for the excellent hockey teams developed during the last four years.

Princeton Has Dazzlin' Kaz Uppers Have Flippin' Tin

by
ORSON BEAR

Lebanon Valley's Bloody Bowl game came off as scheduled on Saturday afternoon and if you think Navy beat Army you should have seen the rough, tough, burley, wicked, mauling, pushing, shoving, bashing, battering, knocking, punching, moving, whipping, stamping, almost killing Upperclassmen lower than Frank Howe's cigarette supply Underclassmen to the tune of 25-0 before 73 spectators and one cocker spaniel.

The Uppers had a two-ton line that would make Frank Leahy cancel a game and fill in Michigan State, but the Unders had no fear and played the Upps to the hilt making up in fight what they didn't have in good old Polish shonka.

Mike Palazzo, the courageous Philadelphian, who pushes old ladies down flights of stairs to warm up for games like these, blocked a punt attempt, picked up the bouncing football and ran 87 yards for the first touchdown to give the Uppers a 6-0 lead which the younger boys on the field never managed to overcome.

"Aluminum" Tarantola, we're tired of calling him "Tin," passed to Harry "Otto" Graham for the second score of the game, the pass coming after Tarantola, a poor man's Kazmaier, eluded the entire Under team and hurled a 56 yard pass to Harry in the end zone. Harry caught the oval with eight opponents around him and was wildly cheered with a "Go, Dad!" by the Conserv students.

Tarantola, Lebanon Valley's own bit of Sicily, brought the throng (Libby Roper and Clair Caskey) to its feet again, as he spied Benedict Salamandra combing his hair in the left flat and tossed him a 62 yard aerial. Sal playfully balanced the pigskin on his pinky and ran to the end zone to score with nary a man near him, his closest pursuer 45 yards downfield.

Scotty "Al Wistert" Hamor, the Paul Whiteman of the gridiron, attempted to bull his way over for the extra point but even a John Deer tractor couldn't have dented that staunch and determined Underclassmen line blocked by scrappy, 6-7, 234 pound Stan Cohen, the Harrisburger. George Strong felt so good as a result of stopping Hamor that his head began to swell and couldn't find a helmet to fit him the rest of the game.

Before Sy "Steelton Killer" Macut scored the last TD with his blue suede football shoes and Hamor fell into the end zone for an extra point, the Uppers showed off two terrific fullbacks in 475 pound Willie "Splat" Tomilen who carried the ball like Leon Hart and played a whale of a game, and the amazing "Poochie" Kaufman leased from the Tel Aviv Terrapins of the Lakewood League.

Class was added to the affair with the presence of "Percival" Ayers, the local Cornell-Princeton pennant salesman and "Marmaduke" Zangrilli, one of Pittsburgh's immorals. Lynn Blecker—I say—Lynn Blecker, also played a great game as did Gene "King" Kobylarz and Neil "The One and Only Tiger" Timberlin.

Al "Sorrentino" Waraksa called signals for the Unders and was the object of many attacks during the afternoon. The Unders fought the Uppers very well but were overwhelmed anyway.

A fascinating thing at the game besides Tritch's golden toe, were John Walter's stockings, and the bucket of some sort of suds that the guys drank at half-time. It must have been something worthwhile if Joe "Bum" Ferrer ran half way across the field to sample it.

In closing, we wish to congratulate Coach "Charlie Caldwell" Shonosky of the Uppers and Coach Joe Oxley of

Second Invitational Basketball Tournament Held December 28-29

The Second Lebanon Valley College Invitational Basketball Tournament will take place in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on December 28 and 29 this year with six teams participating. Those accepting bids to the tourney are Albright College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin & Marshall College, Lehigh University, Scranton University, and the Flying Dutchmen. Last year nine teams participated in the event including those mentioned above plus Dickinson College, Moravian College, and Pennsylvania Military College.

The tournament was initiated by Lebanon Valley's Director of Athletics and head basketball coach, Ralph R. Mease. The tournament began on December 28 last year, also, and that day saw five games played in the Lynch Memorial with Elizabethtown's squad earning themselves the name of "Ironmen" because they opened the tourney play by whaling Dickinson 58-34 and closed out their day's activity with a 54-47 drubbing of Penn Military. Albright nipped Moravian 64-61, Scranton slammed Lehigh 66-46, and Mease's own ran up the highest team total in the three day affair by beating Franklin & Marshall 78-73 during the course of the day's activity.

The next night Albright knocked out E-town 47-39 and the Dutchmen bowed to Scranton's Royals 59-50 in the semi-final matches. The following evening the Blue and White of the Valley captured third place and the consolation crown by dumping Elizabethtown 62-53 while Albright's Roaring Lions romped to a 76-65 win over Scranton for the tournament toga.

Lebanon Valley's Al Murawski was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament and also received recognition for scoring the most points in the affair, thirty-five against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Tiny Parry and Bob Lebo of the Lebanon Daily News and Sam Angle, basketball coach of Lebanon High School, selected a Tourney All-Star team consisting of Murawski, Walt Lenz of F&M, Gerald Potts and Bob Ruoff of Albright, and Tom Rittenhouse of Scranton. These men were awarded plaques as a result of their being selected on that honored squad.

The tournament was a huge success with over 7,000 spectators viewing the three day affair. All the visiting teams and official parties of the respective schools made favorable comment regarding the venture and looked forward to the Second Tourney which will be held this month. Last year the guests of the Valley resided in the Men's Dormitory while here and took their meals at the American Legion.

The tournament proves its worth not only as far as athletics it concerned, but is a good chance to show off the Lynch Memorial, and creates a bond of friendship among the rival schools participating.

Charles A. Dana, famous editor of the New York Sun, helped educate the public to want news.

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the Unders. Well done, boys, well done. Shonosky is getting the couch of the year award from North Hall for his efforts. Lou Sorrentino and Don DeBenedett attempted to ref the game.

Associated Press' All-Pennsylvania Team

FIRST TEAM

Offense	Pos.	Player, College	Defense
Player, College		Age, Ht., Wt., Class	
Age, Ht., Wt., Class		Home	
Home			
Warriner, PITT	E	Bell, PENN	
22-5'10-185-Sr.		20-6'1-195-Jr.	
Tarentum		Philadelphia	
Laird, WAYNESBURG	E	Hanlon, PENN	
21-6'2-195-Sr.		21-6'1-205-Sr.	
Wilkesburg		White Plains, N. Y.	
Hoover, PENN STATE	T	G. Young, BUCKNELL	
22-6'3-215-Sr.		21-6'2-245-Sr.	
Altoona		Baltimore, Md.	
Faragalli, VILLANOVA	T	Bova, LEBANON VALLEY	
21-6'0-225-Soph.		22-6'2-195-Sr.	
Philadelphia		Rahway, N. J.	
Tyrrell, TEMPLE	G	Liotta, VILLANOVA	
22-6'0-215-Sr.		22-5'11-225-Sr.	
Philadelphia		Everett, Mass.	
Ewing, GETTYSBURG	G	Schmitt, PITT	
20-5'10-177-Jr.		19-6'0-205-Jr.	
Ocean City, N. J.		Brentwood	
Hazlett, SUSQUEHANNA	C-LB	McGinley, PENN	
24-5'10-188-Sr.		21-6'2-200-Sr.	
Tarentum		Westfield, N. J.	
R. Young, SUSQUEHANNA	B-LB	Weiss, LEHIGH	
22-5'6-160-Sr.		22-5'10-185-Sr.	
Northumberland		Johnstown	
Myers, BUCKNELL	B	Sudol, ALBRIGHT	
21-6'1-194-Jr.		19-5'11-177-Soph.	
Lancaster		E. Rutherford, N. J.	
Talmage, BUCKNELL	B	Albert, BUCKNELL	
21-5'9-181-Jr.		22-6'0-188-Sr.	
Mountain Lakes, N. J.		Mt. Lebanon	
Haner, VILLANOVA	B	Pollard, PENN STATE	
21-5'10-210-Jr.		21-6'0-190-Jr.	
Louisville, Ky.		Berwyn	